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# KOHLER OUSTER BROUGHT TO GLOSE

### SUPPORT G.O.P Woman Credited With Foiling Kidnapers HIGH COURT IS COOLIDGE'S PLEA BY RADIO

Former President Urges People to Avoid "Rash Experiments" at Polls

COX HITS REPUBLICANS

Says Candidates Are Trying to Arouse "Sectional Hate" in Election

BY BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

True to its early promise of infinite variety, the political campaign continues an ever-changing picture, reviving old associations and producing new issues almost within sight of election day. Raising a once-familiar voice

from his political retirement, Calvin Coolidge counselled a radio audience of his fellow-countrymen last night to stand by the Republican administration at Washington, and avoid "rash experiments" in troubled

Simultaneously a member of the Hoover cabinet, Secretary Hurley, declared Republicans first had sponsored the five-day work week, which made an unheralded entry into the national campaign but a few days since, in a speech by Democratic Chairman Raskob.

charged that Republican candidates were raising an issue of "sectional hate" by warning-voters against delivering the leadership of congress into the hands of the southern

Farm relief, brought back into the picture recently by Affred E. Smith, was kept the momentarily at least, by Senator Borah. The index ent by Senator Borah. The inder Republican leader from Idaho said the new congress would see a fresh attempt to enact the debenture plan, opposed so insistently by President Hoover, Borah, speaking in Lincoln, Nebra on behalf of Senator George W. Norris, forecast also an early fight in congress to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Former Senator James A. Reed,

in St. Louis, offered as a remedy for hard times: "To turn out\_Republican as fast as we can get to them." While the echoes of these and divers other national pronouncements-were mingling today with the noisy windup of more than a score of state campaigns, the political prognosticators put out a new sheaf

of predictions. WET-DRY FIGHT From the prohibition front, too,

sociation Against the Prohibition ry Whiskers was arrested last Tues-Amendment, predicted a gain of at day as a result of an alleged efleast six seats in the senate and fort to induce Edward McKee, sixty in the house for the oppo-McBride, of the Anti-Saloon league said Major Curran had been blowing bubbles. Meantime, even so near election

day, political headquarters found difficulty in judging how seriously the in Illinois to inflict that punishment great American electorate really was

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### 28 NABBED IN PLOT TO

**OUST GREEK PREMIER** Athens, Greece -(P)-Police believed today that arrest of General Panealos and 27 army officers and civilians had frustrated a plot to depose Premier Eleutherios Venizelos

and reinstate General Theodorus

Pangalos, former dictator. Official quarters minimized importance of the plot and the minister of war described it as farcical He said the government had been on the track of the conspirators for a long time but regarding the movement as unimportant decided not to arrest any one until an opportune

### Opportunity Knocks for

Someone WRIST WATCH - Small. white and gold. Lost. Re-

RABBIT DOG-good, for sale. BABY BUGGY - good condition. Reasonable.

BILLIARD TABLES - for Sale. 2 Drunswicks. MAJESTIC RADIOS-2 slight-

ly used demonstrators. FUR COATS-Six. Traded in. UNUSUAL NEW HOME-on

N. Union Street, 3 beautiful bedrooms, sun room, sewing room. im.shed in oak.

YES SIR! You'd fird comthere information about these others in the Clarsified Today. And many others as inter-

# INTO HANDS

Mechanic Confesses Guilt -Two of Quartet Still Remain at Liberty

Kewanee, III -(A) -- Posses have surrounded one of the two men still sought for the kidnaping of Earl Yocum, Galva banker, it was announced at the sheriff's office at noon today. The officers refused to say which of the suspects had been found. His capture was expected momentarily.

Kewanee, III. —(A)— A woman's courage was credited by the authorities today es an important factor in bringing failure—and a worthless wooden block - to the men who kidnaped Earl Yocum, wealthy bank-

The fortitude of the Banker's wife in cooperating with the Illinois Bankers association in tracking down the members of the kidnap gang was pointed to by them as important in the strategy that led to the arrest of two of the men and the hunt for their two companions. Speaking in Ohio, James M. Cox The weman, herself, however, was incommunicative, except to reiterate previous statements that she was 'handling the matter by herself."

Mrs. Yocum's part in the effort-to forestall the kidnapers - that of turning ransom lefters over to J. A. Newell of the bankers' association while her husband was held captive -was revealed simultaneously with the confession of Vernon Ahlgren, a Galva mechanic, who told, the police said, how the banker's abductors Vote in South Paddington ing groomed for a flight to the then \$100,000, and finally wound up by getting a package containing the wooden block. It had been placed by the authorities as a decoy on a road at Leland, III.

Ahlgren, seized yesterday at farm where he was hiding, was quoted by the police as saying that he and his companions figured that 'Mrs. Yocum was so scared she wouldn't dare double-cross us," adding that he would "tell the world she is a smart woman."

HUNT TWO OTHERS

Ahlgren's confession was made while a hunt was on for Orville Whiskers and Lloyd Winslow, his companions, who with Harry Whisemanated warring communiques. H. kers, brothers of Orville, were im-H. Curran, generalissimo of the As- plicated by Ahlgren in the plot. Harfarmer, to allow the kidnapers to

nents of prohibition. Dr. F. Scott hold Yocum a prisoner on his farm. The search for the two missing men was continued today. All of them, if tried and convicted, may face the prospect of death in the electric chair. It is possible for juries

for the crime of kidnaping for ran-

When the alleged kidnapers found they had been duped they telephoned conference was followed by chase in before the vote on the leadership. which the men escaped, after aban-

Confident that the package left for Taylor said today. them would contain their "easy money," Ahlgren said, had led the THREATENED OFFICER, kidnappers to release Yocum last Wednesday at Atkinson, after holding him prisoner in a hunting lodge on the banks of the Illinois river near Lacon. Yocum, who was kidnaped last Saturday evening was back at work in the bank today, apparently none the worse for his ex-

was finally caught.

### WILLIAM PHILLIPS GETS

19, was sentenced to 14 years in Waupun prison today by Judge Ceorge Shaughnessy, following his conviction of second degree murder, growing out of the death of his father. The sentence is the minimum under the law.

#### HAVANA TO BECOME FEDERAL DISTRICT

District of Columbia. Already fol- welcome to the couple.

brary references was founded in or ed the one valid and binding. about the year 1919 by Diego de; On the other hand, Burgarians were satisfied that because their

phasis to the parallet.

### Oklahoma City Menaced By Fire As Huge Gusher Pours Out Oil And Gas

OF OFFICERS national guard to assist civil author- at 7:45 a. m. ities in policing the fire danger area surrounding the gigantic No. 1. Stout oil well, flowing wild on the southeast edge of the Oklahoma City wholesale district.

Fred Morgan, president of the Morgan company, owner of the well, had abandoned hope of shutting in the menacing gusher before tonight or early tomorrow.

Oklahoma City -(P) - Flowing an estimated 60,000 or more barrels of oil and 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, a wild gusher at the southeast doorstep of Oklahoma City threatened residence and business to closing of schools, breakfastless, fireless homes and traffic blockades.

louds of gas which clung to lowands surrounding the well. The well, No. 1 C. E. Stout of the and valves, should hold the Morgan Petroleum company, is located on the Canadian river bank just east of the city limits, less than mile from the heart of the down-

own shopping district. State fire inspectors were ordered o exercise "extreme police power." in enforcing no-fire regulations over . danger area two miles square. Incoming trains "doused their fires as they entered the danger

EMPIRE FREE-TRADE

ADVOCATE ELECTED

Oklahoma City, Okla -(A)- Ad-| zone, coasting into stations. One outjutant General Charles F. Barrett to going Oklahoma City. Ada, and day ordered out several units of the Atoka train was not allowed to leave

> State Fire Marshal C. R. O'Neil said the condition was the most serious ever faced by the city.

City schools were closed today, releasing 2,150 pupils until Monday. Great pockets of gas lurking close to the ground in the southeast part of town led to the closing, J. R. Barton, city superintendent of instruction, said. Streets and roads for a mile

around the well were closed. With only a slow wind, which shifted southeast after sunup, lowclinging gas clouds intensified the fire danger. As the wind changed districts today. The fire hazard led the business district received a light oil spray. A wind strong enough to sweep away the gas was hoped for. Chief danger of fire lay in great A foundry worked all night mak-

> The "tree" must be lowered from the derrick top. A. E. Wilkerson, assistant fire out it would get beyond control at once because of the oil soaked build-

ing the "Christmas tree," huge iron

tool, which through a series of gates

The well is less than a mile from Main and Broadway, the heart of the downtown shopping district.

## DO-X READY TO MAKE

Over Baldwin

London -(P) Vice Admiral E A. Taylor, empire crusader running with the support of Lord Beverbrook and Lord Rothermere, was elected in the South Paddington byeelection today with a majority of

The result marked a victory for Lord Beverbrook in his duel with Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, for South Paddington had returned a Conservative without op-

position in 1924 and 1929. The vote was: Taylor, 11,209; Lidiard, 10,268; Miss Dorothy Evans, labor, 7,794; Mrs. Neil Stewart- Richardson. United Empire party, 494. The result was as great a disappointment to Labor as to the Conservatives, for Labor hoped to profit

by the split in the Conservative vot-But the bye-election's dominant press magnate over the Conservative Mrs. Yocum Wednesday night sustained in the party leadership old Webb City, Mo., school girl threatening to bomb her house, and yesterday Lord Beverbrook was the

"This is a great blow to opponents doning their automobile. It was not of empire free trade, and to those until noon yesterday that Ahlgren wobblers who, while not opposing it, are afraid to adopt it," Admiral

### ASSESSED \$50 FINE

Green Bay -(P)- Bernard Krapp had a perfect right to trap skunks in his barnyard, but anyway he was fined \$50 in court on the complaint of a game warden. The warden, Ira Moeller,

of holes." Hence the fine.

### FLIGHT TO AMSTERDAM

Altenrhein, Switz - and (A) - The Victory for Beaverbrook United States, will start for Am-

sterdam, her first stop on Sunday, f weather conditio . are favorable. Maurice Dornier said her earliest fleeing inhabitants. possible start for New York from Lisbon via the Azores and Bermuda bring the Do-X to Bermuda on Nov. 11 at the earliest and New York on Nov. 12.

Twenty-five newspapermen went 941 over Sir Herbert Lidiard, conon a trial flight in the Do-X today while the ship's navigating instruments and radio were checked preparatory to her flight to Amster dam. The trip was uneventful and entirely satisfactory, her commander

> After the trial flight mechanics poured 30,000 gallons of fuel into her tanks. This is enough to keep her in the air at least 18 hours. The ship normally consumes 1,000 gallons of fuel and 24 of oil an hour.

### INSANITY DEFENSE IS OFFERED BY KAUFFMAN

Kansas City -(R)- An insanity defense was presented today in the result was seen as a victory for the murder trial of Paul H. Kauffman, former convict and confessed slayer leader. When Stanley Baldwin was of Alvis Woolery, pretty 17-year-

Depositions taken from the de-Andrew Anderson, cashier of Yo only man at the party gathering fendant's parents in Columbia, Pa., cum's bank was sent to Princeton who failed to approve the fiscal said Kauffman had "acted strangefor a meeting with the gang. His policy enunciated by Mr. Baldwin, ly" and at times had suffered "mental lapses" since his return from the World war.

In another deposition, a woman proprietor of a boarding house in Columbia, Pa., said Kauffman had chased her with a butcher knife.

### **BISHOP CANNON FAILS** TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Washington-(P)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was "more uncomfortable" today as physicians sought unsuccessfully to halt the

### 14-YEAR PRISON TERM Nuptial Benediction Given Boris And Queen In Sofia

church in Sofia cathedral.

The ceremony took place shortly Havana-UP)-Havana one of the after the arrival of the czar and his oldest cities in the New World, is bride in the Bulgarian capital from to lose its municipal identity to be Dourgas. Black sea port and was come a federal district much like the accompanied by a colorful popular lowing closely the pattern of gov- There was no exchange of rings

ernment in the United States. Cuba and certain other ritual details were on Feb. 24, 1931, will lend new em-'omitted, thus satisfying the Vatican's demand that the Catholic ceremony orthodox manner, Princess Glovan, sorross fields to the pign read where Havana, according to national li- at Assist last Saturday by consider-

Solia, Bulgaria - (P)-Czar Boris crowns of marriage had been held of Eulgaria and his Italian bride, over the heads of the couple, that Princess Giovanna, today received they drank out of the same chalice the "nuptial benediction" of the holy and that both had kissed the gospel synod of the Bulgarian orthodox at the conclusion, the escentials of the orthodox rite had been computed

In his speech after the ceremony of the wings and cockpit and attook the occasion to congratulate tempted to extracate others from the Boris on "founding at last the real wreckage before it should take fire, orthodox dynasty" so much wished for by the Bulgaman church. It was noted that while Borns

made the sign of the cross in the tures in one thigh, nearly a mile na, or loanna as she is known to be obtained help for two injured; her Bulgar an subjects, achered

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### **CUAKE REGION** GROWS TO 50 New Tremors Felt Today in Italy but Little Dam-

DEATH LIST IN

age is Reported Ancona, Italy -(A)- This region was shaken again today by an earth-

quake, almost 24 hours after the tremors which took a number of lives and did considerable property damage. Today the damage was less. A few bricks and chimneys fell at Sen-It appeared today that the total

number of dead in yesterday's quake would approach 50. The police chief at Senigallia stated there were 35 dead persons there and nearly 300 injured. In Ancona several persons se riously injured died during the night It was expected that other casual ties would be found in the villages lying around the two cities. Senigallia has all the appearance

of a war zone town. Carabinieri and black-shirt Fascist militia have sur rounded it and are keeping out all chief, said that if fire should break persons except inhabitants and rescue workers. Every street in Ancona and Seni gallia was guarded by the blackshirts and Carabinieri with fixed bay.

onets. Several shots were fired this morning at suspected looters. Resi dents and rescuers were given white arm bands to identify them. Many streets are filled with tor rents of water from the mains which, damaged yesterday, were broken outright by the tremor today. The public squares presented a weird aspect filled as they were with

beaches by persons who wished to sleep in them.

There was one rather freakish aspect to the earthquake area. Severwill be on Nov. 10. This would al villages in the vicinity of Ancona and Senigallia were untouched by the tremor, which rocked the country all around them but did no dam-

### **CAPONE HENCHMAN** HELD IN CHICAGO

Nitti, Gang Treasurer, Nabbed at Berwyn on Tax **Evasion Charge** 

Chicago -(P)- Frank Nitti. reouted treasurer for the gang of Alhonse Capone, sought for months un- Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager. der a federal income tax evasion indictment, was arrested early today in an elaborately furnished apartment in Berwyn, a suburb.

Nitti, one of the 28 "public enemies" named by the Chicago Crime commission for whose arrest a \$1,000 reward was offered by the Association of Commerce Crime prevention committee, was found in bed and made no resistance. A woman he identified as his wife was also taken into custody.

The arrest was made by detectives and federal agents led by Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorneys office after the officers had gained entrance by smash

ing the outer door of the apartment. Nitti was indicted last March 23. The indictment charged that he owed the government \$277,940 in taxes and penalties and that he had an income of \$742.887 for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

In addition to the federal case city officials have been seeking Nittl to said spread of arthritis which sent the question him concerning the slaying nounced just before the legal meet-Krapp threatened to "fill him full churchman to the hospital last last June 9 of Alfred Lingle, a re- ing for that purpose. porter for the Chicago Tribune and the subsequent death of Jack Zuta. henchman of George (Bugs) Moran,

### MAY SACRIFICE LEG AS RESULT OF HIS HEROISM

Boulogne, France -(P)- Amputation of his right lyg may be the price F. B. Tomkins of Manchester, England, will have to pay for his teresem in the crash of a British chatel yesterday. Tomking, when the plane, bound

rom Paris to London, fell in the However, the president of the synod log, tore his way through the fabric regardless of his own hurls. Finding the task beyond him, he dranged himself, despite two fra-

> to fish tempates. Three persons were killed in the speaking platform with a campaign no word of his condition was distants and those similarly situated for

### BULLETIN 14MILLONTO Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. -(A)

-The coast guard cutter Seminole set out on Lake Superior today in search of a ship reported in distress off Michipicoten. The Michipicoten lightkeeper, on the Canadian shore, reported

by radio that a barge, or steamer -he could not determine which -was wallowing in a heavy sea, her decks awash and barely making headway.

One of two freighters which took up the search was driven from the scene by a blizzard, which today had spent itself. Marine men here had no specfic report of missing ships,

### Testifies In Suit Against

#### Bookmaker Describes Alleged Agreement With Former Champion

Gene Tunney

New York-(A)- Timothy Mara, bookmaker and politician, outlined in supreme court today his story of the part he played in gaining Gene Tunney a match with Jack Dempsey for \$285,000; shell house and magazine spending more than \$100,090 to sethe world's heavyweight boxing title at naval ammunition depot, Lake cure his nomination. The law lim-

\$500,000 suit against the wired ammunition depot, \$150,000; barracks court where the governor was acchampion for alleged breach of con- construction at submarine base, Mare, quitted in a jury trial before Judge

bathing huts brought from nearby April, 1926, whereby Gene agreed t pay him 10 per sent of his purse for Many houses lost their entire a Dempsey fight and 25 per cent of fronts in the quake, throwing open his ring earnings thereafter. The to public gaze bedrooms and dining witness told his efforts on Tunney's 100ms just as they were left by the behalf, discussed former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's attitude toward boxing, and declared Tunney had repudiated their agreement after winning the title.

Mara said Tunney came to him in the spring of 1926 when Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight, was recognized and Northwestern railroad to spend by the New York Athletic commission as the outstanding contender for ment relief. Dempsey's crown, and asked assistance in getting a title match. Mara testified he agreed to help and had contracts drawn up and sent to Tunney in Hollywood where the boxer

had gone to make a motion picture. He alleged Tunney returned one opportunity to work. signed controct agreeing to give Mara 10 per cent of his share of the will enter the expenditure as "a 25 per cent of future earnings because these contracts also included a provision extending the powers of

### POLA NEGRI APPEARS IN **DIVORCE COURT IN PARIS**

Paris -(P)- Pola Negri, film star, appeared in divorce court today, somewhat delayed by an automobile accident, in response to a summons for concillation with her husband.

Prince Serge Mdivani, whom the actress sued for divorce 10, was not in court today and the case will follow the usual course of divorce ac-

Miss Negri's appearance for a reconciliation meeting was in compliance with French law and is the first step in such a suit. The judge first attempts to reunite estranged couples before proceeding with a The actress filed a previous sul

for divorce against the prince last year but a reconciliation was an-

# **BE SPENT BY**

NAVY BUREAU Employers Responding to Efforts to Maintain Em-

ployment in Winter Washington -(A)- The navy de partment announced today that the bureau of yards and docks would undertake construction of public works and utilities aggregating 14

for the projects could be let. congress, May 14, 1930. The department announced contracts already had been placed by the bureau to-

The contracts let include rebuildng plers at the Philadelphia navy yard, \$195,000; power equipment at the fuel depot, Melville, R. I., 88,-000; pier construction at the naval air station, San Diego, \$101,000; dredging at the Philadelphia navy yard, \$124,000; and improvements at

on the following projects before Jan. act. Suit was instituted shortly af-1; mine filling plant at naval ammunition depot, Hawthorne, Nev., cal opponents charged him with Denmark, N. J., \$55,000; rebuilding its the amount to \$4,000. of quay wall at Naval academy, \$30,-His testimony is the basis or his 000; water reservoi? at Hawthorne; Island, Calif., \$195,000; aircraft Gusiave G. Gehrz, Milwaukee, last structure shop at San Diego, \$130, spring. Special state's attorneys ap-Mara testified Tunney entered into a verbal contract with him in supply depot, Brooklyn, \$50,000.

> Reports from industrial areas that employers are responding to the efforts of the president's emergency committee for employment to keep men on the job during the winter months were made public today by Chairman Woods.

> Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce commission for the first time set aside its regulations on railroad accounting to enable the Chicago half a million dollars in unemploy-

The commission allowed the railroad to undertake the expenditure during November and December for heavy repairs to equipment not in service or likely to be in service, in order its employes might be given

The charge on the railroad books purse for a Dempsey match, but fail. suspense" item, which will not neced to sign two others relating to the essarily go into charges against operation. The railroad will be permitted to spend the money and wait until 1932 before it determines how the outlay will be regarded from the accounting standpoint, and the decision would be of interest and whether it will ultimately be charged perhaps be to some extent a guide against the capital of the enterprise, or included in operating costs. This was the first case in which any carrier asked for a setting aside of accounting rules. The grant was

#### PROHIBITION BILL READ IN COMMONS

made without comment.

London -(P) -A bill to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors for bever- tion upon the merits. For this reaage purposes was given first reading in the house of commons today. First reading is a privilege accorded every bill which a private member of the house of commons

obtains permission to introduce. The measure was presented by Edwin Scrymgeour of Dundee, an independent member. Serymgeour has been secretary of the prohibition party for ten years. He introduced a similar bill in 1923, but it was killed on second reading.

### Let a was shot to death in a Wisconsin resort. Mayor Thompson Stricken As He Prepares To Speak

Chicago -(A)- Mayor William was packed in anticipation of his Hale Thompson was stricken ser-appearance. iously ill today as he prepared to appear in a Loop theatre for a noon day political address. He was rushoperation for appendicitis.

Major Thompson had previously Despite the warning he had thrown

Hamilton Lewis, Democrat.

As the crowd awaited his appear-

ance and the expected attack on the Impered sirways plane near Neu- ed to Passavant hospital where his Republican senatorial candidate. secretary said he would submit to an Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mayor Thompson's representative, William Saltiel, dramatically announced that camp meeting in Chicago. The inbeen in ill health and had been the mayor was at that moment on warned by his physician that over the operating table "surrounded by straining his strength might prove four doctors and in a very serious condition.

The mayor had complained of feeladdress, and the downtown theatre vulged until noon.

# TO DISMISS OLD ACTION

Supreme Court Denies Motion to Advance Hearing on Calendar

BEGAN EARLY IN 1929 Sees No Benefit in Making Decision Merely as

**Guiding Principle** 

Madison —(P)— The suit to oust Gov. Walter J. Kohler from office for alleged violation of the Corrupt nillion dollars as fast as contracts Practices act was ended today when the state supreme court ruled that The program for the construction the intent of the suit could not be of shore works was authorized by carried out by a decision on the controversial points.

Removal of the governor was the intent of the suit, the court said, and inasmuch as his term will expire before the case is decided, the intent would be unfulfilled. In making the ruling, the court dismised a motion to advance the cas on the court calendar and entertained a motion for its dismissal. The court's decision put to an end

a year and a half fight by leaders he naval acalemy, Annapolis, \$145- of the Prodgressive faction to oust the governor from office for alleged The bureau will advertise for bids violation of the Corrupt Practices ter his election in 1928. His politi-

Thy case came to the supreme court from Sheboygan-co circuit placed on the court calendar. About monin ago the attorneys asked that the case be advanced in order to make a determination before the end of the governor's term.

WOULD MEET DELAY "It is apparent upon consideration of the record," the court said today, "that this case cannot be determined and a final judgment entered until after the term of office of the defendant has expired by limitation of law even if the motion was granted. It is held under such circumstances the case becomes

"Ordinarily courts act only to determine actual existing controversies and not merely to announce abstract

Thus the court summarily blocked a determination of the controversial points of the case. Special state's attorneys, in appealing the case to the supreme court, announced they did so only to formulate from the court's opinion some guide which might be used in the prosecution of future violators of the Corrupt Practices

"The situation here is that while in the application of a general principle of law to a particular situation, the same conflict of opinion would arise when an attempt was made to apply the same principle to another and slightly different

state of facts," the court said. "Counsel for realtors contend that if under the circumstances the case is moot, the judgment would require a consideration of the merits of the case which we hold has become moot therefore not subject to considerason a reversal cannot be ordered It becomes apparent that further consideration of the case is futile. A dimissal of the appeal is inevitable. The court will entertain a motion to that effect."

STARTED BY PROGRESSIVES Philip F. LaFollette, Republican nominee for governor who defeated Gov. Kohler in the primary election, was one of the original complainants in the case against the governor. Others were William T. Evjue, editor of the Madison Capital-Times;

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### **GRANTS TEMPORARY WRIT** IN MODERN WOODMEN SUIT

Nashville, Ill. -(P)- Judge Silas Cook, in Washington-co circuit, today granted a temporary writ of injunction enjoining the Modern Woodmen of America, and its officers, directors, agents, representatives, and camp clerks from collecting the increased insurance rates passed upon during the 1929 head junction was asked by four members of the fraternal society who protest ed against the higher rates.

The court order ruled the by-laws as amended by the head camp in himself vigorously into the Illinois ing ill at yesterday's city council June, 1929, and especially Section 42, campaign, particularly session, and his illness became acute which changes the rates on insurfavoring the candidacy of Jumes during the evening. He had hoped ance policies, be held in abeyance unto recover sufficiently to keep his til the final hearing of the case, and At noon today he was to return appointment today for his first ros- prohibited the order from terminatfrom virtual retirement from the trum speech in many months, and ing the membership of the complainifailure to pay the increased rates.

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# Gibson Striving For Franco-Italian Naval Agreement

## TALKS WITH OFFICIALS OF TWONATIONS

U. S. Envoy Hopes Statesmen of Two Countries Will Achieve Results

BULLETIN

Washington —(P)— Secretary Stimson said today that Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson is reporting fully to him on the informal conversations in Paris and Rome in connection with efforts for Franco-Italian nava

Rome -(A)- Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium, said in an interview today the Italo-French conversations toward naval disarmament were continuing and results might be achieved.

The envoy declared he had not come to Rome as a special appointee of President Hoover to aid in settling the naval differences of France and Italy, as had been reported, but said lie merely was here as a member of the preparatory disarmament commission of the league of nations. "As a member of the commission,"

he said, "I wanted to see the other members and talk over the agenda business with them before the commission meets within a few days." Mr. Gibson, who is the chief American representative to the disarmament commission's sessions beginning at Geneva Thursday, arrived Wednesday night after conferences in France with Fremier Andre Tardieu and Foreign Minister Aristide

Yesterday afternoon he conferred at length with Dino Grandi, the young Italian foreign minister who headed the Italian deleggation at the five-power naval conference at Lon-

He emphasized today naval negotiations between the two countries were not broken off as was believed after conferences in Paris and Geneva this summer.

CHANCE FOR SUCCESS "I did not intend talking on this question specifically with Italian and French experts," said Mr. Gibson "since the preparatory disarmament commision does not deal with spe cific relations but is seeking to de termine methods and formulae of dis-

"However, I gathered from my conversations in Parls and Rome that the Italo-French regotlations are not totally broken off, despite their failure at Geneva, and I think they still have a chance to succeed.' The ambassador sald he hoped the forthcoming meeting of the prepara tory commission would be its last. Mr. Gibson aded the commission had been meeting severa' years and had reached the point where its work could be effectively closed with complete publication of the commis sions findings.

The American envoy will remain here several more days and then go to Geneva. Today, he had luncheon with Foreign Minister Grandi and John W. Garrett, American ambassador to Italy. He also talked to Augusto Rosso, Italian disarmament expert, and General de Marines, Italian delegate to the preparatory disarmament commission.

### "ON THE SPOT" IS **EXCITING PLAY**

Edgar Wallace

BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE New York-(CPA)-In his own in-Wallace, who had taken a few minutes off between novels to have a look at Chicago, snapped out a melodrama celebrating its misdeeds, called it "On The Spot" and excited London with it. Roundabout, therefore, "On The Spot" comes to New York and the Forrest theater, now formal ly given Mr. Wallace's name as possessive prefix.

It is brisk, exciting melodrama, full of gunmen and their guns. Mr. Wallace has caught the American spirit. One would never know he was not a member of this club. "On The Spot" is, it seems to me,

very much what this sort of melodrams ought to be-rapid, moderately incoherent, impetuous. It has no carefuly wrought plot to hamper it. because Mr. Wallace, following his usual custom, simply made up the incidents as he went along. It is a beautiful system and Mr. Wallace has a genius for it.

This time Mr. Wallace chose that it should be a play about Tony Per-It is perhaps more due to a brilliant to Mr. Wallace that Tony, as he now appears, is a character who might prove worth studying under a clearer glass than melodrama affords. He very nearly comes to life, indeed, and now and then he very nearly makes "On The Spot" a serious play.

But never quite, and that is as it It is sometimes amusing and never lacking in suspense. It is probably not a picture of gang life, but why that should worry anyone I don't know. It is Mr. Wallace successfully tossing off excitements and it is good

fun to watch. Mr. Wilbur ties it all together with his portrait of Tony-a killer, a lov-

er, a generous man who takes back his gifts, a man who shoots it out with his enemies and tricks his friends, a resourceful schemer and a yellow pup. His is a remarkable performance and several others-Glenda Farrell, Arthur R. Vinton and John M. Kline among them-are hardly inferior. Anna May Wong occasionally allows herself moments in puty. which she takes the whole matter seriously, which is, of course, a mis-

13 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY 4 DIVISIONS

Thirteen cases of contagions di sease were reported from Outagamieco in the week ending Oct. 25, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state health department. Nine of these cases were reported from Appleton, as follows: Chicken pox, 7; diphtheria and tuberculosis, one each. Other districts reporting diseases were: Town of Ellington, diphtheria, 1; village of Shiocton, chicken pox, 1; city of Kaukauna, tuberculosis, 2.

**COOPERATE WITH** HOME MERCHANTS. FARMERS ADVISED

Townspeople, Rural Residents Is Urged

BY W. F. WINSEY Clintonville At a community booster meeting in the armory here Wednesday evening, Joseph Martin, Green Bay attorney, said that Clintonville and the surrounding country had been built up and developed through the cooperation of city and rural people, and he advised his audience for their own good to continue those relations. He denounced the practice of some people passing up home merchants and doing their trading in chain stores. Another speaker of the evening who stressed gressman Gerald J. Boileau, Wausau. Max Stieg led the community singing, the Clintonville band entertained with a concert, and A. C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville Chamb ber of Commerce, welcomed the audi-

Mr. Martin declared that the chain store problem is much larger than the chain store itself. "It is a national problem confronting the people of all cities, village and country communities," he said. "There is a great centralization movement on in the industrial and business fields.

"The stability of our country de nends upon the success of the rural communities, village and cities. orous and intelligent consideration than the chain store movement.

NEED COMBINED ACTION "What is it that makes a community prosperous? Individuals working ingle-handed could never make nuch progress in that line. If a community is prosperous, the prosperity is the natural result of business working men, farmers and all classes of people working together and cooperating for the individual and collective prosperity. To succeed a city or any community must have community work and capital.

"One of your best institutions here is the Four Wheel Drive employing hundreds of home people. From the and other people, the magnificent plant of the Four Wheel Drive was started and built. With the chain store system operating in Clintonville you would not have had savings enough to have built the Four Wheel Drive plant.

"The business of the chain stores perating in Clintonville is to collect ever possible dollar, to send it out of the city and to leave as little cash as possible in the city. They are now sending all the cash they collect out of the city daily by airplane or otherwise to headquarters in some dis-

"The manager of a Green Bay chain store once came to a bank window in Green Bay and said that he was not satisfied and wished to It's Written in Slap-dash establish new banking connections in the city. His dissatisfaction arose Fashion Characteristic of from the fact that his bank had been charging him for the drafts he ordered. "Do you buy many drafts daily? And how much cash do you leave in your bank?" were questions asked the chain store manager. "We mitably slap-dash fashion Edgar prought the cash to the bank daily and got a draft to send to the main office," was the manager's reply. The chain store manager was not interested enough in the people of Green Bay to leave the cash he took in at the store over-night in a Green Bay

### OLDER BOYS WILL MEET AT WAUKESHA

Large Delegation from Appleton Sought for Conference Nov. 28-30

The twenty-eighth annual Wisconsin Older Boys conference will be held at Waukesha Nov. 28 to 30, according to word received here by Y. M. C. A. officers. Fred H. Brown, Milwaukee, state boys' work secrerelli, gangster, who had a great fall tary, was in Appleton Friday arranging plans for the conference and in performance by Crane Wilbur than teresting local association officers in a large delegation from Appleton. The speaker at the annual banquet Saturday, Nov. 29, will be Amos Alenzo Stagg, Chicago football coach

and affectionately known as the "grand old man of the Midway." Nationally known Y. M. C. A. leaders who are to direct sessions of the conference include Abel J. Gregg, guilty of failing to stop after an ac-New York, of the national council, and Dr. Hedley S. Dimock, Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago,

Reservations for the conference must be made by Nov. 26.

#### **ELK CLUB OFFICERS** WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Elk officers and committee chairmen will meet Wednesday evening at the club. They wir dine at 6:15 and then plan for the fall and winter program. The first general meeting will be held this ...onth with ar iniation and inspection by Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, district de-

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Sat., 9 A, M.

## IN PLANS TO AD JOBLESS

Drive May Be Started in About Two Weeks-Survev Now Being Made

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Washington -- (CPA) -- Although the drive to reduce unemployment can hardly get under way for another fortnight because the effort for the moment is to get an accurate Community Spirit Between survey of the facts, enough has been accompanied already by Col. Arthur Woods to indicate the nature of

the entire movement. There are four major divisions of the activity encompassed by the president's emergency committee.

They are: 1. Pressing for action on government work-federal, state and muni-2. Eucouraging industrial corpora-

tions to begin projects they have

been planning. 3. Stimulating the home-owner to undertake repairs that are needed. 4. Setting up voluntary unemployment agencies so that the jobless can more easily find employment when there are jobs seeking them. In the first of these there has been much delay due to the fact that legislatures and city governments have not obtained the necessary authority for bond issues. In many cases, however, plans have already been drawn and the work may be done the instant approval is obtainof local governments which have not even begun to make blueprints or plans on necessary construction and it is believed this work can be speeded up in anticipation of the

grant of authority.

FIRMS ARE CAUTIOUS With respect to industrial enterprises the problem of financinig new construction is a complicated one There is nothing calling for morevig- due to the fact that many companies would prefer not to increase their bondea debt. If, however, the bond market improved a..d the rates of interest are low enough, much of the industrial work will naturally find ready financing, especially by those companies whose position is well ascured but where an undue amount of caution or hesitation has brought about postponement. Last December for instance, when the business survey conference was called possibilities before but the emergen of Clerks. cy committee, just created, will en-

start more industrial propects. With respect to private repairs he thought is that a public psychology in favor of making the improvements in homes and office buildings can be developed. This alone, while involving in each case perhaps small amounts may make a vast difference in the number of people employed.

The question of setting up employment agencies is perhaps one of the biggest jobs the present committee can do. The federal government has had a good deal of experience with transfer of farm labor from one section of the country to the other but there is no machinery comparable to it for the city work-

NEED COORDINATION The employment agencies are not at all sufficient for an emergency such as the present and there is a noticeable lack of coordination between them. The federal government may be able to set up a system of exchange of information between cities which might take care of many jobless, particularly the unmarried men who have dependent mothers or sisters. A survey of what can be done in this direction is being made and detailed announcements

are expected shortly. The whole drive to reduce unemployment has been undertaken in a most comprehensive way by Colonel Woods whose experience in previous unemployment conferences together with his own forcefulness and driv ing capacity has created an atmos phere of confidence that at last something constructive is going to be done in handling the unemploy

ment problem. If appropriations are necessary from congress, the present emergency committee will have developed its plan by next December to such an extent that definite recommendations can then be made. With the way the subject will be less complicated with political issues or political influences and the expectation is that congress will act early in December on any emergency measures ready for submission.

### FINE MAN FOR RUNNING

James Robertson, 913 W. Lorain st, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded cident at the corner of N. Superiorst and W. Wisconsin-ave at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Robertson, traveling west on Wisconsin-ave. sideswiped a machine driven by Fred Zuehlke, 1700 N. Appleton-st and then jumped the curbing and crashed into the corner of the Rademacher Crocery store.

After the accident Robertson abandoned his car and fled. Schultz gave chase but was, unable to catch him. Robertson was traced by police and arrested Thursday by Police Chief George T. Prim. MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Chester S. Balthazar, route 1, Sugar Bush and Catherine Peet-

ers, route 1, Shiocion,

SCHNEIDER PLANS

Congressman George J. Schneider was at Madison Thursday. He will be at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday where he is settling his affairs preparatory to leaving for Washington, D. C., next Wednesday. Douglas Hartman, Mr. Schneider's secretary who has been here with the congressman for several months, planned to leave for Washington Friday night. Mr. Schneider is returning to Washington to be able to study matters which will come before the law making body when i

### BREITRICK AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF **OUTAGAMIE GLERKS**

Carl Becher, Appleton, Is Vice - president — John Hantschel, Secretary

Donald Breitrick, town of Ellingon, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Town, City and Village Clerks' association at the annual meeting Thursday. Other officers were reelected are Carl Becher, Appleton, vice president; John E. Hantschel, Appleton, secre

The clerks started their meeting Thursday morning at the courthouse. There were 30 of the 31 clerks in the county present. County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, member of the board of canvassers, discussed changes in the election laws and errors made by clerks in reporting the primary election re turns. Judge Heinemann pointed out that any voter could put a cross at the top of the column indicating he is voting the straight Republican or Democratic ticket. However, he said, if a voter puts such a cross at the top and then goes into another column to vote for a candidate, the clerks must count that vote.

For instance, Judge Heinemann said, if the voter places a cross at the top of the Democratic ticket and then places a cross after a candi date's name in the Republican ticket it would be necessary to count that ballot as a vote for each Democratic candidate and it would be necessary also to count the vote for the Renublican candidate.

After Judge Heinemann's talk the clerks spent Thursday morning in a round table discussion of office problems. At noon they went to Hotel Northern for a banquet at which the principal speaker was John A. Lonsdorf, former district attorney. Mr. Lonsdorf discussed The Constitution and traced it fromthere was talk of many projects of the time it was written to the presconstruction. The federal govern ent day, listing all the amendments ment itself has not followed up these Mr. Lousdorf also discussed Duties

Other speakers at the meeting deavor to see what can be done to were Stanley A. Staidl, district attornev: Frank commissioner; Carl Becher; John Knapstein, county surveyor from the town of Greenville who repre sented the county board. Hugo Keller acted as toastmaster.

After the talks the clerks elected officers and held another open for um discussion before adjourning.

#### IDEAL WEATHER TO PREVAIL SATURDAY

More ideal weather is on the menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman.



Skies will be clear tonight and tomorrow, but the mercury is due for slight drop Friday evening, Sat urday the mercury is due for another long rise.

Winds are shifting in the north and northwest Snow was report ed in the upper and lower lake re-

gions, while rain fell in the extreme western part of the state. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 44

### Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS

IN BUSINESS MEETING

Reports of employed officers of the T. M. C. A. were heard and routime business transacted at the Oc tober meeting of association direc tors Thursday evening. The board voted to have the finance committee handle fire insurance on the building, and referred to the physical depart ment committee and employed staff, the question of increased bowling and billiard rates for non-members. The question of candidates for no mination as delegates to two world meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was de-

Fred Brown, Milwaukee, who re cently became state boy's work see retary, met the board. Mr. Brown served for many years in Japan with W. S. Ryan, physical education di rector of the Appleton association Mr. Brown also talked about th state older boys conference sche duled for Waukesha Nov. 28 to 30

### COUNTY VETS HEAR OF NATIONAL CONVENTION

Reports on proceedings at the national convention of the American legion at Boston were heard Thursday night by Outagamie-co council at the monthly meeting at Little Chute. The speakers were Marshall C. Graff, a past state comman. der, and Dr. Melvin Borchardt, New

At least three of the county posts have announced plans for Armistice day. Oney Johnston post, Appleton, will hold its usual celebration at Rainbow Gardens, Kaukauna post is dedicating its park on Sunday, Nov. 9, while Little Chute has a program scheduled for Nov. 10. Memberships and the state air-

plane membership roundup also A Weig discussed.

RETURN TO CAPITAL DITTICANS MAYOR, FOES MAKE "DEAL

> Looks to Democrats for Support Next Spring-

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago mayoralty election next spring was mixed today into the mele, for tic senatorial campaign.

The Republican senatorial nom-McCormick, answering two-sided attacks by her Democratic opponent, James Hamilton Lewis, and Mayor William Hale Thompson, a Republican dissenter to her cause, charged a "deal" had been consummated between the mayor and Democratic

Speaking last night, the congresswomen asid: "A vote for J. Hamil ton Lewis for senator next Tuesday means a vote for William Hale Thompson for mayor next year,"

She denied charges by the mayo that she had broken a pledge to him in connection with the selection of a Republican national committee man for Illinois and said that the mayor hoped to be reelected next spring by secretly accepting the aid of Democratic in return for his switch to their senatorial nominee.

The mayor yesterday issued a statement in explanation of his withdrawal of support from Mrs. McCormick, saying he had always been oposed to prohibition. He said he had no understanding with Col Lewis, political or otherwise. He added that the Republican nominee "when she said she never had a deal with me at Kansas City, she

had a lanse of memory." Col. Lewis in his speeches yesterday assailed what he termed Mrs. McCormick's ambition to be the Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, in-

dependent-dry candidate for the senate, added her thrust at Mrs. Mc-Cormick in an address when she said her own expenses thus far have been only \$2,000. She ::dded, "hence, if I am elected you will need have no fear that I will not be seated in the

The mayor's participation in the campaign was attacked by Alderman Arthur F. Albert in a letter to State's Attorney John A. Swanson. asserting that the mayor violated both state and municipal statute by having policemen distribute hand bills indorsing Lewis,

ACCEPTS PROMOTION (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington - Charles Grandison Appleton, highway Eubank, 526 East Maple st. Apple ton, has accepted a promotion to the rank of Captain in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, the War Department announces.



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Television Problems Are Tackled By Radio Concern ision transmission, and there are the present television system, which

tainable, including full scenes of

They also stress the statemen

that the advent of television will not

make the sound receiver obsolete

ceived only with a separate and dis-

two stations are required to trans-

mit synchronized radio sight and

The NBC tests are under the di

rection of C. W. Horn, general en-

gineer, who while extremely optimis-

tic about the possible future of tele

vision, is emphatic in declaring that

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from what is needed to deliver in

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plays and the like.

many of them, are being tackled in is based solely on the Nipkow scanarnest by the National Broadcast, ring disk first developed more than 50 years ago, is not the ultimate It was learned today that tests method that will give the service

now under way in the heart of the they hope to produce. Nominess Says Thompson Broadway theatrical district are They are of the opinion that tele dealing solely with attempts to learn vision, to be satisfactory, must show just what is to be expected in sight much more detail than is now ob-

For the purpose, the NEC Timessq theatre studio is being used as a laboratory, where television equipment has been set up. In addition to providing adequate space for the because radio pictures can be remetropolitan voters in Illinois hec- apparatus, which includes the short wave transmitters W2XBS and its tinct receiver due to the fact that antenna on the roof of the eightstory building, there is ample proviinee, Congresswoman Ruth Hanna sion to permit studio development sound.

and do not touch on the designing of the apparatus itself. That is being taken care of in the RCA-Victor laboratories at Camden, N. J., where about everything imaginable within the present ken of engineers is being tried out. .

The primary purpose of the experiments, NBC enginners point out, is to determine through listening, or rather "looking," posts, which have installed throughout the metropolitan area, just what happens to the picture signals when they are put into the air.

The frequency being used by W2XBS at present is the 100-kilocycle band between 2100 and 2200 kilocycles. An irregular sending schedule is followed in the matter of daily transmissions, except that when the section is on the air the hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. (E. S. T.) Sixty line pictures, with 20 per minute, are sent out. ....

Engineers, in discussing what has been accomplished so far, feel that

START ATTUIAL AUDIT OF C CTY RECORDS

The annual audit of the county books and records was started Thursday by the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton of Milwaukee, which has the contract. Arthur Wagner and Carl Freck are in charge of the work, which will take about a week. They will submit a report of their findings to the county board at its annual meeting, which starts

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SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

### HEAD OF LIVESTOCK **ASSOCIATION HURT** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

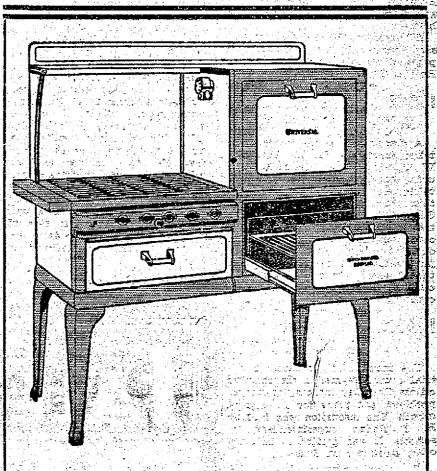
J. A. Lamb, Fond du Lac. Partly Severs Right Hand in Crash

J. A. Lamb, Fond du Lac, president of the Milwaukee Livestock association, was seriously injured about 7:30 Thursday evening while driving south on Highway 10 aboutthree miles southeast of Weyauwega. when his car crashed into the rear of a truck owned by the Northwestern Construction Co. o. Oshkosh,

The injured man was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where-it. was found that his right hand was partly served at the wrist, Amputation may be necessary, attending physicians stated. He also suffered a severe cut across his forehead, and contusions on the head. Lamb, blinded by the lights of an :

approaching car. was about to pass s several construction company trucks: but failed to see the heavy truck immediately in front of him. His make chine was demolished. He was taken to a farmhouse where he received medical attention, and was then takwear on Sale at Wolf Shoe Co. en to the Oshkosh hospital in an ambulance.

Chicken Lunch Sat. night. Memorial Drive. Ike's Place. Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.



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### **CHURCH OBSERVES** ITS ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY EVENING

Dinner at 6 O'clock to Be Followed by Solemn Service at 8:15

The seventieth anniversary of All Saints parish will be celebrated tonight, with a dinner at 6 o'clock and a solemn anniversary service at 8:15. Two bishops, the Rt. Rev. R. f. Weller, and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, will be present.

Speakers at the dinner will be Bishop Sturtevant, Mayor John Goodland Jr., the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, .Menasha, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Mrs. J. Barnett of Oshkosh and Miss Ruth Osgood of the national organization of Episcopal women.

Bishop Weller will preside at the anniversary service, and the guest speaker will be the Rev. J. N. Barnett of Oshkosh, recently elected national chaplain of the American Le

The first Episcopal services in Appleton were conducted in 1855 by the Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper. The first church was built in 1865 on the east side of Appleton-st between Collegeave and Edward-st, and in 1883 the location was changed to the corner tained in its cornerstone are the Holy Bible, the prayer book of the church, the names of the bishop of the diocese, the rector, wardens and vestrymen, architect and builder, mayor and members of the common council, the exact population of the city, the number of members of the parish, copies of the local papers containing accounts of the laying of the cornerstone, a publication of the Episcopal church, a picture of the governor of the state and one of the

All arrangements for the anniversary celebration were made under the personal direction of the rector, the Rev. L. D. Utts.

#### ISSUE DESCRIPTION OF STOLEN MERCHANDISE

A description of the merchandise taken from The Fashion Shop, 303 W. College-ave, by burglars last Saturday night or Sunday morning, is being sent to police departments throughout the state by Police Chief | traveling south on Appleton-st. The George T. Prim. merchandise estimat d at \$1,000, in addition to \$700 in cash, was taken by the burglars. A description of the cresses, coats, paiama suits and robes is furnished on the circulars which are being sent out by Chief Prim in the hope of catching the criminals.

### INDUSTRIAL GROUP DISCUSSES PLANS

The chamber of commerce industrial committee med in the chamber offices Thursday merning to discuss problems and plans for the coming month. The discussion was lead by B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. It was decided to hold another meeting next Tuesday.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Four building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to C. W. Zeilie, 914 E. Eldorado-st. addition to garage, cost \$50; Dennis Coffey, 602 N. State-st, additional to garage, cost \$150; L. J. Williams, 711 S. Telulah-st, addition to residence cost \$50; and Mrs. Bertha Ginnon, 1341 W. Lawrence-st, residence,

Finance Meeting

The monthly financial status of the chamber of commerce was reviewed at a meeting of the chamber finance committee in the chamber offices. Thursday afternoon. Plans for the coming month were discussed.

Do not fail to hear the Piano Accordion Demonstration by Paul Miners, Hohner Representative, today and Saturday at the Meyer Seeger Music

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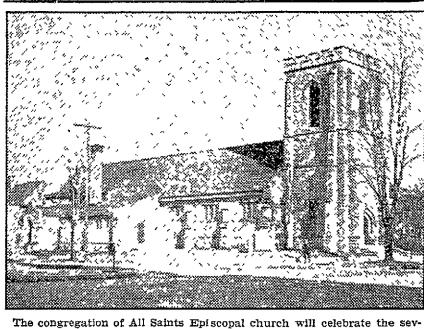


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Scene of Celebration



The congregation of All Saints Episcopal church will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the church this evening with a dinner and special service. High officials of the church diocese, Appleton city officials and educational and religious leaders of the community will take part in the

### **CHURCH WILL PRESENT**

The rector of All Saints Episcopal church, the Rev. L. D. Utts. will present 18 young people for confirmorning prayer service Sunday. Several adults will also be confirmed.

The class of 18 includes Barbara Rounds, Betty Moore, Alice Jane De-Long, Richard and Joseph Powless, Francis Arthur McGill, Kirtland Wolter, George Gmein.r, Benjamin Carson Russell, Gordon Norman Walker, June Louis Treder, Florette LäVerne Zuelke, Audrey Galpin, William and Olga Commentz, Carlyle Rennert, and Wayne Bolton.

#### MAN IS HURT WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

One man was injured and two cars were badly damaged in a collision at the corner of Appleton and Washington-sts about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Fred Schultz, 29, 923 W. Packard st, suffered a broken left wrist and severe contusions. He was driving west on Washington st and a machine driven by Marshal Tooley, Oshkosh, was front end of Tooley's machine was demolished and the left side of Schultz's car was badly damaged Schultz was taken to a doctors office

COLLEGE

#### **URGE ADMINISTRATION** OF TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN

Protection of Marion school children against diphtheria through the administration of toxin anti-toxin, of College-ave and Drew-st. The presentation of the Rt. Rev. Harwood and regular semi-annual inspection ent edifice was built in 1905. Con-Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor, at the of children's teeth were recommend-

> e by Miss Ada Garvey of the nursing staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, following her inspection of 256 Marion school c'ildren last week.

> Although 123 pupils had had dental care since the last inspection, Miss Garvey found 57 more who needed dental care, 44 with suspiciously enlarged tonsils, 29 with defective vision. 15 with enlarged glands, four with defective hearing, and 19 with defective breathing. Seven had had their vision corrected since the last inspection, and 29 had had tonsillectomies. There were 107 children of normal weight, and 23 were 10 per cent underweight. Not sent to parents numbered 106.

Breaded Pork Chops and Trimmings, 5:30 Sat. night. The Office Inn. Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Rabbit Stew at Le Roy's, Freedom, Sat. night.

Hallowe'en Dance Magic Act at Greenville, Sun.

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### LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES THIS WEEK

Large Variety of Fresh Produce from Which Housewives Can Choose

Little change in prices of fresh prices are still tending upward. Vegetable prices were unchanged. There is a large variety of fresh produce available on local stands

lows: Limes, 50 to 60 cents a dozen; cents a dozen; apples, 10 cents a are all desirable sorts. pound; green grapes, three pounds for 25 cents; cecle pears, 10 cents; grape fruit, 10 to 25 cents each; blue grapes, 30 cents a basket.

The vegetable mart is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; wax beans, 15 cents a pound; new beets, 10 cents a pound, celery. 10 cents a bunch: head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 15 .nts each; new potatoes, 25 cents to 35 cents a peck; cataloupes, 15 to 20 cents

Parsley is still holding out for 10 cents a bunch; garlic, 35 cents a pound; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head; chives, 25 cents a pot; Spanish onions. 15 cents a pound, celery cabbage, 5 cents a bunch, kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents; sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 c nts; lima beans, 20 cents a pound; egetable oysters, 15 cents; squash, 5 cents a pound; pumpkin, 5 cents pound; alligator pears, 65 cents each; summer squash, 5 cents; Persian melons, 75 cents each; endives, 15 cents, and finger peppers, three for 10 cents.

### RECOVER CAR TAKEN FROM PARKING LOT

A car owned by Ray Montieth, Y. M. C. A., stolen about 9.15 Wednesday evening from a parking place beside the Y. M. C. A. was recovered Thursday afternoon by Officers Albert Deltgen and E. G. Court. The machine had been abandoned on W.

STYLES OF WOMEN'S LATEST DRESS

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### Double Tulips Coming Back, Growers Report

eclipse in garden popularity, are ite subjects for forcing in greencoming back into favor. There is a houses for sale at florists, their durreason. Their huge and lasting blooms are admirably adapted for masses of dazzling color in spring than the single earlies and, if grown and make a more sumptuous display even than the single earlies while having the advantage of lasting over a longer season. That they lack in grace and symmetry cannot be denied, but grace is not a feature of the early tulip class. Their stiff formality, which makes them so admir-

their chief charm. While the olor range in the double earlies is not as wide as in the cocoanuts, 10 to 20 cents each, singles, there are plenty of excellent California oranges, 40 cents to \$1 a types. Peach Blossom in the pinks. dozen; Florida oranges, 50 cents to Tournesol in red and yellow; Lour \$1.10 cents a dozen; bananas, four onne d' O in dazzling yellow, Rubra pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 and Maxima, a scarlet, Boule de Neige 60 cents a dozen; pears, 40 to 50 and Schoonard in standard whites

able for formal beds and borders, is

An old-timer, and one of the few late double tulips worth growing, is Bleu Celeste. It is not blue, as the name might suggest, but a fine tone of purple and a good tulip. It blooms with the Darwins.

The double tulips flourish under the same conditions as the singles with one exception. They seed a more fertile soil to perfect their huge blooms to their full capacity than the singles. They come into bloom a few days after the single earlies and last almost into the late tulip season and for this reason are valuable in providing an unbroken season of tulips from the time the earliest Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. in early June.

Double tulips have become favor-

able character making them a better indoor plant than the single carlies. They require slower forcing in the dwelling, should be given ample time in the dark to get well rooted and into growth, and then should be given cool quarters in which to

Try a bed of double tulips with their peony shaped blooms for a gorgeous show next spring.

New Brunswick-Philip M. Brett, football captain at Rutgers in 1891, has become acting president of the university and the alumni association has taken the occasion to cor-

### RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

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rect an impression that he originated, "I'll die for dear old Rutgers." The association gives the credit to the late Frank H. Grant, 95, w roke a leg leading a flying wedge.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite

New York-The golden voice of Enrico Caruso is still worth \$150,-000 a year to his widow in royalties on records, it would appear from litigation against her over legal ad-

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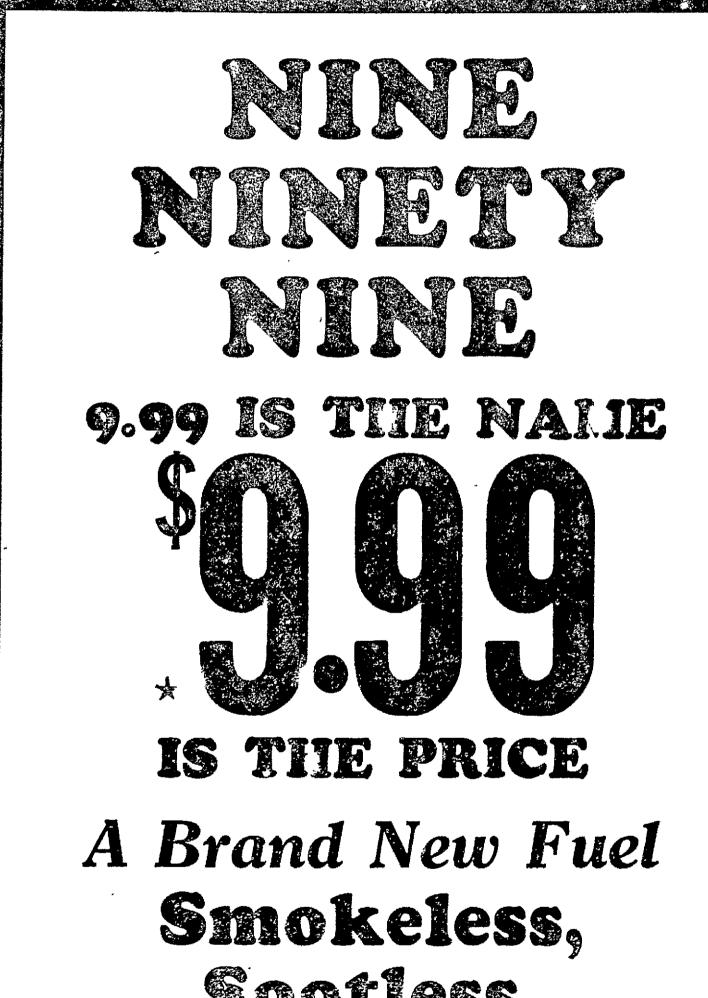
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## 10 Cities Unite To Raise Level Of Lake Winnebago

## ELECT FARGO PRESIDENT OF VALLEY GROUP

Representatives to Meet Again to Complete Organization Plans

If the united efforts of 10 Fox river valley cities will have any effect on the United States War de- publican committee. partment insofar as the possible raising of the levels of Lake Winnebago is concerned, then a higher level is practically assured.

The united action of the 10 cities was pledged at a meeting at Kaukauna last night when some 35 mayors, city engineers and other of- Display of Old Masters Augficials of the cities formed a permanent organization which will have for its purpose the raising of the level of Lake Winnebago.

Green Bay, De Pere, Wrightstown, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha were represented at the meeting. The mayors of each of these cities were present and in addition there were some aldermen, several city engineers, members of the Appleton water commission and

Mayor B. W. Fargo of Kaukauna, who called the meeting was elected has not yet selected a name. Angate conditions and make plans for presenting their case to the government officials, and to chose a name. Adolph Kanneberg, chairman of

the Wisconsin Railroad commission and chairman of the state committee on water pollution, and L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer and a member of the water pollution com mittee, also were present AGREEMENT EXISTS

At the present time there exists

tion for the Relief of High Water, Saturday. which has headquarters at Oshkosh and the water power interests of the valley, under which the level of the lake cannot exceed 15 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha. Also under this agreement the lake is sluiced to a point six inches below the dam each spring to provide a reservoir for the reception and storage of spring flood

It is the contention of the association that to raise the water above the 15 inch level will mean heavy losses to riparian land owners along the Fox and Wolf rivers.

When Alan T. Tripp, president of this association, learned of the meet- out that during the summer months ing at Kaukauna he termed it a there is an evaporation of from 12 and Mrs. Albert Haase, Appleton, ruse and a subterfuge on the part to 16 mches in Lake Winnebago and Mr. and Mrs. George Julius, of the water power interests to raise and that if the extra water is althe level of the lake. He said his lowed to remain in the lake it would Sunday to attend a silver wedding association would fight any effort help materially. A. J. Hall, super- anniversary. to have the level of the lake raised. intendent of Appleton's water de-They will certainly have to fight partment, said he felt that if the Oneida-st, left this week for Los An-If the expressions each mayor made level of the lake was raised the city geles, Calif., to make their home. at the meeting last might were ser- would be assured of a larger supply ious. Individually they denounced of fresh water. He said he thought Tripp's statements. Every mayor at that if the lake level was raised it the meeting denied having been ap- would prevent a recurrence of the proached by water power interests condition last summer when resiand all said they were merely looking after the health and welfare of their people. Eyery mayor indicated he and his city would back any fight to have the level of the lake raised. This determined stand on the mat-

ter, the mayors said, was the results of hundreds of complaints caused by the condition of the river during the last summer.

MANY FISH DIE

The extremely low water caused the death of millions of fish, which piled up along the banks of the river, giving off an unpleasant odor. Nearly every city along the river was affected. In addition the low water in the lake caused the formation and growth of weeds which during the hottest parts of July and August the residents of Appleton, which draws its supply of drinking water from 'the Fox river, were forced to drink this water.

Appleton Water department, said it getting the worst end of the deal. It was his personal opinion that if the is time we made some effort to delevel of the lake was raised, it would fend and maintain our rights in the benefit Appleton very materially, as matter." that city would have a larger supply of fresh water.

While all the mayors denied havsuch expressions.

will. He thought it was the duty said he believes the solution to the of the mayors to do all they could problem is near. for the industries.

President Jansen said that the communities should do all they could zation of a metropolitan sewage disduring the present depression to posal district in the Fox river valmake it as easy as possible for the ley and he declared he thought this industries to operate because only would solve most of the pollution y maintaining full and regular problem. He pointed out that the schedules could the workingmen be time is coming when the cities will

provided for. something had to be done to prevent future now. the cities from being afflicted by

summer. PRUGH OUTLINES HISTORY Navigation company at Kaukauna, the matter. He urged a survey, to a window-washer and a man to regave a history of the Fox river and cost about \$10,000, to determine the pair fences and men were placed on pointed out that the present 15-inch cost of such a plant to each of the the job immediately. level agreement was first entered cities. He pointed out that the A letter protesting the proposed into in 1922 and that it has been re- survey is needed because it will show policy of relaving young men from newed annually since. He said that cities how to lay sewer lines in the factory jobs and replacing them with es above the crest of the Menasha line to carry the sewage to the dis- port was received by Mayor John least some of the applicants can be dam was maintained and that this posal plant. He pointed out that it Goodland, Jr. Friday morning. Mr level was much more satisfactory will not be necessary to build the Lyons pointed out that if this meth-

**300 VOTERS ATTEND** REPUBLICAN RALLIES

About 300 voters attended two Republican rallies last night at Twelve Corners and Apple Creek. Paul L. Clark and Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege talked at Twelve Corners

Attorney Stanley A. Staidl talked at the meeting at Apple Creek. Tonight there is a meeting at Hortonville with Mr. Schmiege and Mr. Clark as speakers, and a meeting at Five Corners with Mr. Krugmeier as speaker. The meetings Friday night will end the series of rallies which were conducted during the last two weeks throughout the county under auspices of the Outagamie County Re-

### PUPILS ATTRACTED BY ART EXHIBIT

mented by Array of Modernistic Pieces

If the youngsters come home this week talking about color effects, modernism, impressionism, dancing nymphs and Indian maidens, instead of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, lay it to the art exhibit. The exhibit at Lincoln school is

causing much excitement among the school children, due perhaps to the fact that in this display the usual list of old masters, with which the president of the organization which younger generation is more or less familiar, is augmented with an arother meeting will be called by ray of some appealing modernistic Mayor Fargo soon to elect other of and impressionistic pieces. The high ficers, appoint committees to investi- coloring of the modernistic paintings and the soft effects of the impressionistic works seem to stir the in terest of the school children as some of the more staid old masterpieces fail to.

Moderns included in the list are Wiegand, Van Gogh, Cezan, Henck

and many others. The exhibit is open to school children between 8.30 and noon, 1.30 to 3.30 and to adults from 3.20 to 5.30 and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in an agreement between the Associa- the evening, with the exception of

#### **BUCHANAN SUBMITS TO** SUDDEN OPERATION

G. E. Buchanan, secretar; and reasurer of the Appleton Wire Works and secretary of the Tuttle Press company, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday evening, following an acute attack. He is conimed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

of water in the river for three months during the summer.

Adam Remley, member of the way ter commission at Appleton, pointed cently visited in Milwaukee. dents were forced to drink water with a distinct taste. He said this taste was the result of low water. All the mayors expressed themselves as favoring any action, no matter how drastic, to have the lake

level raised. RESOLUTION IS READ

A resolution passed at the last meeting of the Little Chute village board, petitioning the government to raise the level of the lake, was read at the meeting.

It was Mayor Fargo and Mayor Goodland who pointed out that they were more concerned with the welfare and health of their people than with the flooding of a few acres of marsh land. This was in answer gave the water a "queer" taste, it to Mr. Tripp's contention that raiswas pointed out. For several weeks ing the level of the lake would cause damaging floods.

Mayor Fargo said:

"I believe Mr. Tripp is sincere in his convictions, but he is at one end of this question and our group A. J. Hall, superintendent of the of cities is at the other, and we are

Mr. Kanneberg outlined the progress of water pollution control methods of the state and pointed out ing been approached by the water that the two principal sources of Newcomb, lot in Second ward, Applepower interests, several of them ex- pollution are from mills which dump pressed themselves as having the in- refuse in the river and from cities terests of these concerns at heart dumping sewage into the rivers. He Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Apple- said one of the biggest problems is pleton. ton and President Jansen of Little of finding means of purifying waste Chute were among those making from paper mills. He praised the paper mills of the state for their co-Mayor Goodland said that if the operation in attempting to solve this city officials do not take some inter- problem and declared they had alest in the industries which help ready spent more than \$1,000,000 in make that city, then no one else research work on the matter. He

> URGES SEWAGE DISTRICT Mr. Kanneberg urged the organi

The plan under which such a disthe unpleasant odors again this trict is formed was outlined by Mr. registered with W. L. Lyons, poor engineer at Menusha, who declared since Thursday noon. Friday morn-Ben Prugh. of the For River the cities ought to do something on ing there were calls for a carpenter,

### DISCUSS SEWAGE DISPOSAL LINES AT CHAMBER MEET

and A. H. Krugmeler and District Seven Possible Set-ups for Metropolitan Plans Outlined by Warrick

> Seven possible set-ups for a metropolitan sewage disposal line and plant between Neenah and Kaukauna were outlined by L. F. Warrick, Madison, state sanitary engineer, at a meeting of local engineers, manufacturers, city officials and others in the chamber offices Thursday afternoon. Adolph Kanneberg, Madison, chairman of the state committee on water pollution, also was present. Mr. Warrick urged that an imme-

diate survey be made in the cities along the Fox river between Neenah and Kaukauna to determine which system of sewage disposal would prove the best. "There is great need for such a

system at the present time, and with the increasing population of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and other cities in this section of the Fox river valley, the need will be far greater in a few years," he said, "It should be the duty of each of

the communities to look into its own needs first, and then cooperate with engineers and city officials of the neighboring cities in deciding on a combination line or separate units of a sewerage disposal system." Following a round table discussion

on the proposition the group decided to hold another meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, when some action will probably be taken as to the municipality survey. Members of the local committee

working on the problem are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., L. M. Sheindler, city engineer; A. J. Hall, superindenfiltration plant; T. E. Orbison, Charles L. Henderson, Lewis L. Alsted, F. E. Sensenbrenner, W. O. Thiede, A. F. Kletzien, William Rounds, H. A. Rothchild, and Harvey Schlintz, president of the chamber of commerce.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Silverius, Alice, Cyril, Florian, Mary Frances and Helen Baumann, Appleton, Ervin Stingle, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Fox, Jr., Kaukauna: spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fries, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Mary Frances, John, and Helen Baumann, Appleton; Ervin Stingle, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Fox, Jr., Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. John Smits, Little Chute, re-

"Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, Mr. Neenah, motored to Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johlin, S.

## LEGIONAIRES PLAN

The regular November meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elk club. A meeting of the executive committee held previous to the general meeting.

Plans for the Armistice day program at Rainbow Gardens Nov. 11. will be completed. D. J. Kenney, West Bend, will be the principal

The annual legion membership campaign also is underway at the heard of its progress.

### Y. M. C. A. BOYS HOLD

BIG PARTY TONIGHT The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual Halloween party tonight in the association gymnasium. The boys will start the evening's program at 7:30. Numerous stunts and a ghost walk have been planned and there will be refreshments.

### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

E. F. Miller, Inc., to Helen B. Rehfeldt, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Mrs. Carrie Briggs to Margaret

Karl M. Haugen to William A Strassberger, lot in First ward, Ap-John Killday to James Killday, parcel of land in town of Center.

### Coxey at Capital



Minus his "army," Jacob S. Coxey, who led the unemployed to Washing. ton in 1894, again moved on the capital the other day, still seeking relief for the jobless. He sought and obtained an interview with Secretary dent of the city pumping station and of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, and this picture shows Coxey after he had presented his plan for aiding the unemployed.

### SCHLUSNUS PLEASES **BIG AUDIENCE WITH VARIETY PROGRAM**

German Singer Shows Equal Number

Drifting from the frail delicate tones of Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love," to the powerful, dramatic effects of operatic arias. Heinrich Berlin State opera, presented a program of remarkable contrast at Lawevening. Schlusnus, who sang to a large and appreciative audience, ap- in peared as the first number of the Community Artist series.

Although Lieder music is his forte, the German singer showed equal ability in his English numbers. His diction was well-nigh perfect and the beauty of his unforced legato showed him to be a singer of paramount artistry. His Hageman number, a composition of mellow, deli-

cate tones, was beautifully done. man numbers, interpreting Brahms, Schubert and Strauss as only a German artist of almost phenomenal ability could. His tone and control were superb and his interpreta-

tion showed rare artistry. His command of dramatics and the power of his voice were displayed in the two operatic numbers at the end of his program, an aria from present time and reports will be Verdi's "Masked Ball," and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade"

Massenet. The beauty of the program was augmented by the artistic accompaniment supplied by the accompanist Schlusnus brought with him from Germany, Franz Rupp. His work afforded a perfect compliment to the now soft, now full, now powerful

voice of the German baritone.

### FIREMEN CALLED

TO TWO CAR FIRES

The fire department was called partment was called to the corner be in Riverside cemetery. of Eighth and Mason-sts when a car owned by John Mielke was threaten-

### Jobless Register At City Employment Bureau

All of the mayors agreed that and said it is better to plan for the fice, registers its needs and goes home to wait for a chance job.

Schoolieachers, carpenter, knitter, | feat the attempt to supply work to laborer .. plasterers, farm hand, ma- those who need it most. He explainchinist, clerk.....on and on the td that there are scores of young growing line of unemployed files its "make whoopee" with their weekly be forced to erect disposal plants way into the poor commissioner's of- pay check and in addition come to work on Monday morning with dragging footsteps and thick heads By Friday morning 52 jobless had as the result of the weekend's "big time." These paychecks, he ex-Warrick and A. E. McMahon, city commissioner. Four were placed plained, can serve a better purpose if earned by men with families to The letter objected also to married

women helding bookkreping and oth- Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock this or clyrical positions that could be held by men. Mr. Lvons again urges business men and housewites to register

previous to 1922 a level of 214 inch- future so they will meet the central married men with families to sup- available work with him, so that at by five brothers, Alvin, Raymond, put to work. The mayor suggests for navigation. He pointed out that plant for 10 or even 15 years but at of relating unemployment ing and other fall odd jobs usually by again increasing the level of that some definite plan should be situation is carried out it will have done by some member of the family the lake to this point it would be established so that eities could plan no effect upon young boys support be turned over to those who are in Good Music at Eddie's Place, possible to almost double the flow future work with more care. | ing their parents, as that would do | dire need of employment. Sat. Nite.

### FATAL ACCIDENT WAS UNAVOIDABLE, PROBE REVEALS

Conduct Funeral Saturday Afternoon for Mrs. William

The fatal injuring of Mrs. William Mews, 72, of 1214 N. Drew-st, about 3:45 Wednesday afternoon was an unavoidable accident, according to District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Coroner H. E. Ellsworth, who conducted an investigation of the

Mrs. Mews was run down by Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, and Ascar driven by Earl Ausehutz, 414 Court-st, Surgeon Bay. Ausehutz was driving west on Wisconsin-ave and the women was crossing that street on Drew-st. ~

An eye-witness, John Harriman, Appleton, said the woman walked directly into the path of Ausebutz's machine. As she saw the car approaching she suddelny started to run and stepped directly in front of the car. Ausebitz's machine was traveling at a slow rate of speed and he stopped a few feet beyond the point where he struck the woman. Mrs. Mews was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she died at 12.30 Thursday morning. Her chest was crushed, several ribs were broken and she suffered from shock. Funeral services will be held from

the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside ceme-

Survivors of Mrs. Mews include the widower; two sons, Samuel and Edward, Hortonville; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Zahrt, Appleton; five brothers Fred Strobl, Neenah, Edward and Albert Strobl, Waterloo, Iowa. Benjamin, Vester, Wis., and David, Oshkosh, two sisters, Mrs. William Halversleber, Reedsburg, and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Vine Land, N. J., and eight grandchildren.

### World Fair Flagpole TO PASS THROUGH CITY

The flagpole to be used in the estoration of old Fort Dearborn at the grounds of the 1933 Chicago Centennial World Fair, cut on the Ability in English, Lieder Menominee Indian reservation in charges of irregularity in the elec-Shawano-co and fashioned by Indiabout 9 o'clock Saturday morning, mounted on a large trailer behind a truck.

The 70-foot pole is being transported through the principal towns and cities and will be accompanied Schlusnus, leading baritone of the by Indians, back-woodsmen, a representative of the J. B. Finch Lumber

Co. and a Duluth newspaperman. The pole will be erected in Chicago rence Memorial chapel Thursday on Monday afternoon with suitable Blue will yield the date if arrangethe complete restoration of the old fort that played such a significant part in the history of Chicago. The fort was built in 1804, was destroyed by Indians in 1812, rebuilt in 1816 and finally dismantled in 1856

#### PHILATELISTS MAKE PLANS FOR EXHIBIT

Final plans for the second annual Philatelic society exhibit were made He excelled, of course in his Ger- at the meeting of the Appleton-Philatelic society. The exhibit will be held Nov. 22 and 23 at the Conway.

FRACTURES ARM

Jack, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, 229 N. Lawe-st fractured his left arm while playing football Friday afternoon. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

### DEATHS

FRED CAVERT

week's illness. Born in Illinois, Mr. and took 48 lives, Cavert came to Appleton to live 63 rears ago. He was employed by the city for a number of years. Survivors are one son, Clyde, Appleton; one granddaughter, Alice; three brothers, William of Appleton; Edward of Chicago and Curtis of Rhinelander. The body will be reout twice Thursday afternoon when moved from the Bretischneider cars caught fire. No serious dam- Funeral home to the residence Sunage resulted in either case. At 3:12 day afternoon. The funeral will be the department called was called to held from the home at 10 o'clock 6:18 S. Oneida-st, when a car owned | Monday morning, with services at by H. C. Breitenfeldt caught fire 10:20 at Riverside chapel in charge from a short circuit. At 4:40 the de of Dr. J. A. Holmes. Burial will

> MRS. JOSEPH LIEBHABER Mrs. Joseph Liebhaber, 41, Sey-mour, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home following lingering illness. Survivors are her widower, five

daughters, and two sons, all at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Caroline Hanke, Mrs. Jennie Ewald, .nd Mrs. Mary Budde, Eagle River: Mrs. Barbara Reppler, and Mrs. Regina Shover, Appleton; Mrs. Francis Bohlman, Fond du Lac, and Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Black Creek; five brothers, Joseph, George and Matthew, Apricton, and Pete and John, Milwaukce.

Funeral services will be held at 30 Monday morning from St. John Catholic church, Seymour, the Rev. Fr. Peter Zeh, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. MAY DE BRUIN

Miss May De Bruin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Bruin. morning after an illness of less than a week. She was a freshman at Kaukauna high school. Besides the parents she is survived

Carl. Clarence and Fred; and five sisters, Mildred, Betty, Ruth, Mary Alice and Mary Lou. Spanferkel - Dancing and

**NEXT BAND CONCERT** TO BE PLAYED NOV. 25

The next indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. according to a schedule of dates for Lawrence chapel, secured by Edward F. Mumm, director of the

Dates of the other five concerts this winter are Dec. 16, Jan. 20, Feb. 17. March 17 and April 41. Programs for the various concerts already are being arranged.

### KOHLER OUSTER CASE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

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semblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison. The action on the part of the above four Progressive-Republican leaders followed a John Doe hearing in Madison. Superior Judge S. B. Schein permitted the institution of action on the basis of the John Doe hearing over which he presided. The original action failed, however, when Circuit Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire sustained a demurrer which held that the facts as stated did not constitute grounds for action.

In supreme court, to which the case was automatically sent back to circuit court for trial. At the trial, held in the governor's home county, a jury acquitted the defendant on evpreme court was the appeal of this verdict.

For the first time in the state's history, four state officers this year panding education "so as to include faced/ouster actions. More than 🧳 Kohler was instituted, the governor appointed counsel to begin ouster State Teachers college, told Wisconproceedings against three Frogressive-Republican state officers if the facts warranted such action. The suit against Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber was dropped but actions against Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, and Attorney General John Reynolds are pending outside the NO IMPEACHMENTS

preme court kept the impeachment

ecord of the state unsullied. 1856 has a successful action been the governorship from holding a seat ans, will pass through this city governor. Coles Bashford, complain-

#### PENN AND NAVY ARRANGE GRID CONTEST FOR 1931 Annapolis, Md.-(A) Penn 1d

Navy will meet on the first Saturday in December, 1931, at Philadelphia. with the understanding the Red and ments can be made for an Army Navy game next year, it was said today with announcement of the 1931 middle schedule.

The annual navy meeting with Notre Dame was scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Baltimore stadium. Western Reserve replaced Duke on the schedule, and the University of Delaware replaced George Washington, the game to be played at Annapolis. The schedule remains as this year, with William and Mary, Maryland, Princeton, West Virginia Wesleyan, Southern Methodist university, and Ohio State holding their places.

### ENGINEER DESCRIBES

DISASTER TO DIRIGIBLE Londou-(P)-Engineer A. J. Cook, injured survivor of the R-101 disaster today presented a graphic picture of the airship's last moments to a commission inquiring into the loss of the

His arm in a sling and still under hospital treatment, Cook told how the ship went into a steep dive and struck the ground with terrific force. A second crash came and then a Fred Cavert, 74, 432 E. South Riv- mighty explosion which rent the er-st, died Friday morning after a great air liner from stem to stern

> Cook told the commission he was in charge of the fourth unit engine from 8 to 11 o'clock on the night of the fatal flight and had resumed duty at 2 o'clock in the morning a few minutes before the crash.

He said he first noticed something was wrong when the ship took a "slight dive" and the control room rang for reduced speed.

Would Transfer Lots

The ordinance committee will recommend the transference of lots 6 and 7. block 13 of Bell Heights addition from the residential to the local business district at the next meeting of the common council. No objections were raised at the public hearing held Thursday evening at the city hall.

### Back Republican Party, Coolidge Plea To Voters

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interesting itself in these matters. All political weather-maps were spotty. Some localities remained comparatively quiet, whatever their voters might be thinking; in others registration figures had mounted to extraordinary totals for an off-year and weeks of furious campaigning were entering upon their riotous climax.

In such a campaign no division can be drawn between the full national questions and the emotional appeal of local contests like those now passing through their decisive stages in New York, Pennsylvania Illinois, Ohio and other states torn

### POINTS OUT BROAD SCOPE OF EDUCATION

Virginia Solon Sees Great Expansion in U.S. During Coming Years

Milwaukee -(P)-While America stands out among nations for requiring education up to the sixery count. The present action in su-teenth year, and is exceptional in providing universal secondary eduation at public expense, it is "more significant" that this country is exalmost every phase of life and acyear after the suit against Gov. tivity," Morgan L. Combs president of the Fredericksburg, sin teachers today.

Speaking before junior high school principals in a group meeting that was part of the Wisconsin Teachers association convention, he "In the future, education must

deal with no less mental. development, but must be extended to include the physical and the spiritual Medison-(P)-In writing "finis" to as well. Mental health-psychiatrythe Kohler ouster case today, the su- must play a more and more important role in the development of personality. Mental hygiene, a movement for enrichment of life and the sors was impeached and not since elimination of conflicts, has already done wonders to improve human 1emaintained in keeping a claimant to lations, happiness and human outlook. The movement is only about In 1856 the supreme court upheld twenty years old but has spread over the entire civilized world. By tion which named W. A. Barstow many it is considered a ray of hope in a world of dark despair. In my ant, was made governor after the humble judgment, we have not begun to fathom its possibilities in the alleviation of human suffering, prevention of crime, improvement of human relations, and prevention of mal adjustments of all kinds.".

### BIRTHS -

by painful internal dissention. .] is the best guess of the leaders on

Coolidge said last night in the course of a 15-minute radio address that the policy of President Hoover had done much to alleviate the situation arising from business conditions. Mr. Coolidge spoke under the auspices of the Republican state committee in behalf of the re-election of

Governor Frank G. Allen, Republican, and for the election of the senate of his friend and former campaign manager, William M. Butler. On business conditions, Mr. Coo-

lidge said: "We have had a world-wide recession in trade. It has been due to a combination of causes which no one yet comprehends. There has been a chronic revolution in China, economic chaos in Russia and grade disturbances in India, so that one-

"South American states have been in revolt. These had their influence, But probably we are going through that secondary reaction which has usually followed the first revival after great wars.

perity. It can, however, through wise measures promoting security and peace, accompanied by reasonable taxation, greatly encourage all

ernment of the United States which would have prevented the trouble that has arisen all over the world. no one yet has convincingly stated "Of course during a political cam-

federal or state governments have failed to do which either would have prevented the depression or now would cause a healthy revival of "A general marshalling of all the

ment for wage earners and a mar ket for materials can be properly encouraged and stpervised by officers of the state and national-governments. "This policy was adopted nearly a

year ago by President Hoover. was A son was born to Mr. and Mrs followed by Governor Allen, has done John W. Roach, 802 S. Story-st, at much to alleviate our situation and is still in healthy progress.\*\*

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both sides, however, that at least two issues of national import, are rooted deep in the emotions of the voters far and wide. One of these issues is Herbert Hoover. The other is prohibition. CAL PRAISES HOOVER

Springfiield, Mass. -(A)- Calvin

half the population of the globe has been turned into a financial liabil-

"No government worthy of confidence undertakes to guarantee pros-

kinds of business. Such a policy will make business better when times are good and prevent it from being worse when times are bad. NO SOLUTION FOUND "If there was any action that could have been taken by the gov-

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### CHICAGO ARTIST TO LECTURE HERE

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Charles Morgan, prominent Chica-go architect and artist, will lecture to Lawrence students, faculty, and friends of the college in Lawrence Memorial chapel during the regular student convocation at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 5. Works of Mr. Morgan are being placed on exhibit in the art alcoves of the college library for the month of November. They include architectural studies for which his fame is country-wide.

In his convocation lectura Mr. Morgan will present the subject of art in a way that will appeal to every one whether layman or connoisseur His experience has been so broad, his travels so wide and his art so highly acclaimed that he has multitudes of sources upon which to base

his lecture. A few years ago Mr. Morgan was con missioned to travel in various vountries and recount his experiences on his return. Spain, France, and England supplied the material for his lectures and many pictures of these countries being at the college.

Wisconsin people will be interested to know that Charles Morgan is a boon companion and partner of Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous Wisconsin architect whose extraordinary designs have startled the entire world. One of the most famous of Morgan's portraits is that of Mr. Wright. The public is invited to attend this lecture, but is requested to sit in the balcony. Seats on the main floor are reserved for students.

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LOYOLA TACKLE IN ENTIRE GRID GAME WITH BROKEN BACK

Bultimore, Md .- (P)-Edward J. Duffy, Loyola college tackle, played the entire game here last Saturday with Western Maryland college with a broken back, it was revealed Thursday with the results of an X-ray examination

concealed his hurts. The X-ray revealed a fracture of the third lumbar vertebrae and Duffy will be placed in a cast. Three weeks will be required for recovery, his physician estimated. Loyola lost the game, 40 to 7. Duffy, 21, is a park swimming

Duffy, a 185-pounder, was in-

jured in the opening kickoff, but

Statesboro, Ga., farmers recently old their first cooperative hog ship-

ment-four cars bringing more than

pool life guard in the summer and is credited with saving 18 lives.

### 38 ROOSEVELT PUPILS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Thirty-eight Roosevelt junior high the first honor roll of the school year at the end of the first six weeks period. Marjorie Goldstein and Lola Mae Zuelke were the only two pupils to attain perfect averages, each having all A grades or 45 points. A student must earn 40 points to find a berth on the honor

Tommy Catlin, Donald Gerlach, Marjorie Goldstein, Alice Mae Grundeman, Alden Hensel, Peggy Jennings, Stanley Jury, Junior Kapp, John Koffend, Bernice Krueger, Elaine Kubitz, Robert McNiesh, Ruth Merkle, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Oosterhous, Howard Polzin, Arthur Remley, Ruth Ritten, Judson Rosebush, Marie Schlimm, Ralph Schwerbel, Edwin Shannon, Dorothy Shove, Joan Steele, John Vandenberg, Allen Warner, Gladys Welsch, Kenneth White, Pearl Wichman, Bernice Wil-

Bellin, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast

**WOULD FIRE BOARD HEAD** FOR HOLDING TWO JOBS

proceedings asking the removal of school schools pupils were listed on H. O. Giese, Princeton, chairman of the Green Lake-co board, on the ground that his election as justice of the peace in April made the two offices incompatiable were on file in the Green Lake Circuit court today. Officials were reticient about discussing the action but City Atty. G. B. Hancy of Berlin, said he believed the action was filed by a man fined by Giese in justice court. The honor roll students are: Orla veteran chairman of the board, said he would fight the action.

> liams, Esther Witt, Barbara Wriston. Esther Zschaechner, Margaret Zschaechner, and Lola Mae Zuelke.

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#### HAMMERSLEY AND PROHI-BITION

In all of his public addresses in this campaign Mr. Hammersley has talked about prohibition, an increasingly popular subject it is thue, but having little, if any, relation to the election of an executive.

Wisconsin through a referendum has clearly announced a definitely hostile attitude towards the Eighteenth Amendment. What does Mr. Hamriersley think that he as governor of Wisconsin may do concerning prohibition that any other person chosen wiped out the Severson enforcement law similar in the state to the nationwide Volstead act. It has withdrawn Anyone acting contrary to the wishes of the people when so clearly expressed would be recreant to his official trust. The governor of Wisconsin as such exercises neither power nor authority in relation to the Eighteenth Amend-

But Mr. Hammersley is of the opinion that the Eighteenth Amendment applies only to the people and that even with it in the federal constitution each state may nevertheless in its sovereign capacity as such, buy, sell, manufacture or import intoxicants, or in other words, that for the state to do so would not be a violation of the prohibition amendment. He states that if elected governor he would actively espouse such action upon the part of the state. So far Mr. LaFollette has maintained silence upon this phase of the question. Mr. Hammersley's opinion in regard to the right of the state to itself buy and sell and otherwise deal in intoxicants is shared by a considerable number of men who have studied the subject. It was originally advanced by J. Gilbert Hardgrove, a leading lawyer of Milwaukee, who is not in the habit of advancing careless opinions. But the tight to so act is doubted by other equally eminent authority. There is much room in the matter for honest difference of opinion. It is not unlikely that Mr. LaFollette, himself trained to the law, does not share the Hard-

intoxicants there must be legislative action, some think an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution to permit it to go into what is otherwise a private business venture. If it turns out that the constitution of Wisconsin must be so amended the governor as such has neither voice nor vote upon that amendment other than as a citizen. If a constitutional amendment is not necessary but merely the enactment of a statute by the legislature can the people who are in favor of such action reasonably expect Mr. LaFollette to sign? That is the only question left

open by Mr. Hammersley's position. Otherwise prohibition in Wisconsin is a closed book, at least until the people decide to alter the opinion they so forcefully expressed and recorded in the last referendum:

### GLIDING AND FLYING

The other day a man who had done one hour of solo flying in a motorless glider stepped into a light, powered plane at an airport, and, without any instruction, ilew around and around the field, taking off and landing successfully six times. "No trouble at all," he said, "that is, not much." "I'd never been higher than 125 feet in a glider and it was confusing to find myself up 600 feet. It was as high as I wanted to go. I found my glider explane, although I wouldn't have tried to fly a heavier plane alone the first

pilot could turn so easily to the powered plane. Nevertheless, experience with a glider ought to be a great help in other flying. The Germans, who have done more with gliding than any other nation; consider it excellent preparation for pilots of powered air-

#### THE FIVE DAY WEEK

in a countrywide radio address, gave further impetus to the five day week tion that the plan is not feasible, by workable and would result not only in increasing leisure to workers and their families but put a corresponding life and health into business. Coming from such an authoritative source the argument will be of material assistance to the leaders of organized labor in the five day week may be well on its way to a practical test or tryout.

in the industry and business of the country it will have to come slowly, carefully, step by step. To adopt any other course would probably quickly wreck its chance of success. We have some corporations in a strong financial position and therefore able to test its workability, capable too of absorbing a loss if it will not operate in practice. They are the ones naturally looked to for the workout. We have many corporations in a position where they cannot risk a change in practice or schedule because they cannot afford to take the chance of a miscarriage of judgment. They could not be expected at the outset to undertake it.

dresses and writings of the national leaders of labor that they have learned that strong corporations are an asset to a community because they are able to withstand business shocks and the cost of experimenting along new lines, whether those lines carry them into business or affect their human relationships. It is time perhaps that the lawmakers took occasion to study carefully the matter of the public interest in having the corporations with long employment rolls in good financial condition and put a stop to the practice prevailing altogether too widely, of paying out all earnings in dividends. We have laws prohibiting banks from paying out all their profits in dividends and requiring them to put a certain percentage aside into surplus until they reach a given strength. Most of these banks, understanding well the purpose of this law and appreciating its merit, do not stop increasing their surplus when they have arrived at the point fixed by law but make a practice of retaining a part of the profits as a further assurance of safety. They become a bulwark of security not only to

build along similar lines we would get similar results. The stockholders' investment would be stabilized and safeguarded and the worker's job would be assured. We have many strong corporations able to carry on in rain or shine simply because they have followed this practice, but we have not enough of them. The public interest which in a large sense may be said to be paramount to any private consideration is enough to warrant the suggested measures for no industry can grow strong if, year after year, it pays out all its earnings in dividends simply because it has nothing to fall back on in

ilization of our industrial life when we start at the bottom and compel a stabilization of the financial structure of our industries because in time of storm concerns with a weak business setup simply crumble and fall and their employes are on the street. The five day week will have a much better chance of realization with strong than weak in-

London's name was once Hill by the Pool.

Bricks so big that one of them would make the the hands from steam. wall of a small bungalow are forecast in the announcement of a new building material at Penn-

It was not so many years ago that it was be- feeled by delicate nerves. lieved that to overcome an enemy it was only necessary to fashion a wax doll resembling him and melt it slowly before the fire, when he, too.



TE HAVE the ultimate solution to the unemployment question . . . the idea came this morning when we had decided that sleep would be a lot more enjoyable than work . sure, we're organizing a more-sleep movement so that half the population can sleep in the morning while the other half works . . in the afternoon the process is reversed . . then everyone goes out and has a big time at night, providing a reasonable excuse for the extra sleep ... all that's lacking is a suitable plan to pay everybody, but we're sure that congress can work out this detail . . .

While Mayor Thompson of Chicago pulled one of the prize political boners of the year in ordering the police to pass out his political handbills, we can't help but feel a bit hurt when we remember that they didn't give us one when we were down there the other day.

"COLD AND SNOW FORSEEN FOR MID-DLE WEST" (headline) Those blamed Republi-

#### Yeah, Explain That

And what about Commander Byrd's ptomaine

They Wouldn't Pay Him Enough

I rather like your line of t-

Tother day I overheard a sweet young thing telling her girl friend about a keen date she had with a "football man." She said he told her they asked him to play on the "All-American" but he wouldn't. I'm still wondering why.

\*-Ed. note: this word had to be censored. We

In fifty years, says the eminent Dr. John B Watson, there will be no marriage. Then what the dickens are the divorce lawyers going to do?

People got so much fun out of our football predictions last week-particularly the bum guesses, that we're repeating the thing: Notre Dame will beat Indiana, Northwestern will beat Minnesota, Chicago will beat Princeton, Wisconsin will beat Ohio State, Kansas will beat Pennsylvania, Purdue will beat Illinois, Washington State will beat Oregon State, Dartmouth will beat Yale, Manitowoc will beat A. H. S., Lawrence will beat Ripon.

jonah-the-coroner

### Today's Anniversary

HALLOWE'EN

On Oct. 31, Hallowe'en or All Hallow's Eve, is celebrated. It takes its name from All Saints Day, the observance of which was instituted in the seventh century to commemorate the conversion of the Pantheon, or temple of all the gods, in Rome, into a Christian place of wor-

The traditional observance of Hallowe'en are survivals of ancient superstitions and pagan festivals. The tradition of superstition is that this is the time when supernatural influences prevail and when spirits walk abroad.

Many of the familiar customs of Hallowe'enthe games and pranks of children and grownups, together with the ghostly tales by the fire ight-spring directly from these beliefs.

A book published in 1511, called "The Festyvall," mentions a custom obsolete even at that time. "We rede," it says, "in olde tyme good pecple wolde on All halowen daye bake brade and dele it for all crysten soules."

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 3, 1905

The state tax for Outagamie-co for 1905 was \$33,768.54, according to the apportionment and levy received that morning from the secretary of Alderman F. J. Harwood, chairman of the

ommittee on streets and bridges, was elected president of the board of public works at its organization meeting the previous afternoon. A party of young people was to be entertained that evening at the home of Mahlon Peterson

corner of North and Lawe-sts Col. N. E. Morgan returned from Milwankes that morning, the commission of which he was a member having adjourned until Nov. 17. Fred Loessel and Frank Schuldes were to return with Fred Rogers to Nashville the follow-

ing Tuesday from where they were to go north on a hunting trip. The Lawrence second team was to play the second team of Oshkosh Normal school at Oshtosh the following Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha King was in Fond du Lac the Mazie Bannister, a former Appleton girl, had married Robert Ingersoll, of the Ingersoll Watch npany, and was living in London, England.

> TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 29, 1920

President Wilson that day sent a letter to Governor Cox warmly endorsing the campaign of the democratic presidential nominee and predicting his election.

George Puth and Fred Kranstover were a

White Lake on a hunting trip. Mrs. J. C. Schultz was visiting her daughters t Oshkosh. Thomas Clark was in Kaukauna on business. Ralph Mullenix was elected president of the

enior class at Appleton high school the pre-The first meeting of the Zoological society of

awrence college was held the preceding Tues-

iay evening at Science hall. The Misses Lorena Bucholtz and Angela amers were to go to Milwankee the next day to spend the weekend with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galaders had returned

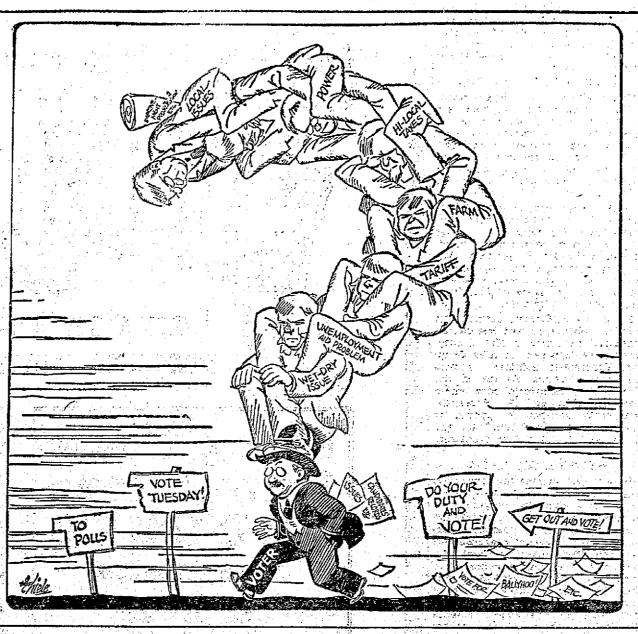
Mrs. O. F. Kruger, Milwaukee, was spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. Kloss,

Squeezing together two handles with which new cooking kettle is equipped tilts it for pouring out its liquid contents, a tight lid protecting

record the brain action is operated by electrodes to know about it. I'd advise you to placed on persons' tongues, where they are af-

A windmill is generating electricity for a light have not consulted a physician at less Merchants." Headline. Probably house at Point Lookout, Md., for the first time all. That's what I infer from the by the peace-loving type who are in continental United States.

Get a Load Off Your Mind!



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

#### THE BUNGLE MAN WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH

OUT

In my time I've bungled my good share of cases. Fortunately I never cut off the wrong leg or took out the wrong eye, but what I mean bungled.

Once a patient came with keloids over the breast bone. Keloids are heaped up scars. The patient complained that they pained more or less constantly. Keloids have a tendency to recur. In this instance they, had developed from blisters—the patient had blistered the chest with ble folk used when they should use homely mustard paste.

I was young and courageous, so I dissected out the portion of skin involved, drew the edges together with sutures, and applied a suitable retaining dressing and bandage around the chest. All went well until several days

later the patient rode out in a rowboat with a child. A sudden rain squall came on, and the patient seized the pars to hurry back to shelter. Ouch-the first pull at the oars tore out all the stitches. Too bad The keloids recurred.

Nevertheless I demanded my fee The nationt advised me to be content that I was not sued for malpractice So we went to court. The patient asked for an adjournment in order to arrange to bring a real surgeon as expert witness. But this was all hokum, Before adjourned court day rolled around the patient paid my bill and all the court costs.

A lot of civil malpractice are of that type. Many readers write to ask me whether I think this or that doctor is entitled to his fee when his treatment failed to cure or even made matters worse in the patient's estimation. If the doctor shows ordinary skill, that is all the law requires of him. A doctor cannot guarantee a cure, even if he would. Of course the law also requires the doctor to exercise all due care, diligence and precaution in behalf of his patient. This is fair and proper.

But it is pretty contemptible sportsmanship, to give it the best possible name, to seek and obtain the doctor's services, and then, later, try to evade your responsibility by pretending to be terribly dissatis fied with his treatment. If you'really feel the doctor has not shown reasonable skill and care, why, sue him for all you can make him pay-he deserves the worst. But this belated discovery that the doctor gave you the wrong treatment or failed to do what he should have done, as a defence for your failure to pay his fee, doesn't get you far in court. Very debtor files such an answer or coun-

terclaim get anywhere. Doctors are people. I am now receiving reports from doctors on both sides of the question, of sad case: in which victims of the newfangled diathermy extirpation of the tonsils are eventually compelled to submit to tonsillectomy under general anesthetic, in order to get rid of portions of tonsil left in the throat; and likewise sad cases in which victime of surgical tonsollectomy are compel led eventually to have the over looked portions of tonsil extirpated by diathermy.

I gather that nearly all of us do a bit of bungling now and then. You just pays your money and takes your chance.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ben Told Has Returned There has been found a trace of albumen in my urine. As I cannot aiford these laboratory tests, will you kindly advise me how to make my own tests at home . . . (M. J. S.) Answer-No, you can't do that. No laboratory test is necessary, in any case. Your doctor can determine for himself in a moment what he needs give the kind of doctor who doesn't or can't do this a wide berth and find a real physician probably you noncommittal mode.

#### Rats-Sic 'em

Please tell us something as good to extirminate rats as your roach pow der is against roaches. (Mrs. R. B.)

Answer.—A live terrier, preferably a wire, soon makes all but the dumb rats desert the premises. For the dumb rats a tabby cat will do. A cat doesn't take up much of a wise rat's time. The trouble with poisons is that they poison other creatures as well as rats. Barium carbonate is good rat poison and this is not so very poisonous to man. It is prepared by mixing an ounce of barium carbonate with three or four ounces. of corn meal or flour or dried pow dered cheese or dried powdered codfish and flour. It is well to change the bait from time to time.

No Wonder My eyes water quite often if I'm coming out of a show or if I sit in the dark a while. . . . (G. H.) Answer.-So do mine-I'm thinking wistfully of the days of Southern and Marlowe, Old Jo Jefferson and Maud Adams. In the dark of the

theater one wants to burst out cry ing at the pathology of it all. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

### The Tinymites By Hal Gochran

ACK to the town the Times went. The friendly Travel Man soon sent wee Scouty to boat dock for some tickets on a ship. Said he, "It's time we're leaving here to seek new sights to bring us cheer. We're going to Valencia You'll all enjoy the trip.

"The town is pretty as can be and lots of quaint sights you will see. Now, hurry up there, Scouty. Soon as you return, we'll go." "I'll hurry just as I can," wee Scouty cried. And off he ran. He bumped into a fat man and the whole bunch laughed, "ho, ho"

"Well, goodness me," the man cried out. "What is this racing all about?" "I'm very sorry," Scouty said. "I trust that you're all right. I didn't mean to bump you, sir, and ne'er again will it occur." "That's all right," said the man: And Scouty ran right out of sight. He came back in an hour or s

and shouted, "Well, we're set to go! I got five dandy tickets and the as the senator's secretary (Norris boat we'll ride's a beaut. It sails in just a little while." The Travel Man, then, with a smile said, "Come, we'd best be going. I can hear the whistle The trip on board was lots of fun.

The Tinles watched the engine run and then, before they knew it, their few cases in which the delinquent fine water trip was o'er. They watched the boat slide to the dock It didn't even seem to rock. And then the Travel Man cried out, "Come on, boys, run ashore." And so they did and shortly took

walk and Clowny cried, "Oh, look! What is that wagon load of folks? They all seem full of cheer." The Travel Man replied, "That's a religious picnic, on its way! You'll likely see a lot of those. They're common, over here."

(The Tinymites hear a serenade in the next story.)

### BARBS

"A surprising proportions of roung men today," says an English writer, "are actually incapable of raising mustaches." So it looks like they'll have to take it

It is said that the broadcasting company which engaged Bernard Shaw, dramatist, for his radio talk, expected him to give a play by play description.

"Bargain Sales Banned by Chindetermined to stop counter-actacks.

### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

money and must make a refund. comptroller general of the United Times square. States rules" there is nothing to do

and F. streets this "czar" presides.

LONG TERM

man one would expect to find in a

leave it. He never is too busy to

McCarl is the auditor of the nation. Congress made his authority as absolute as it possibly could. President Harding appointed him to the job in 1921—the first man ever to hold such a post -and his term

is for a 15-year period In 1936, when it expires, he must look for another job. He cannot be

reappointed. He is responsible to no one but

Upon McCarl's shoulders rests re sponsibility for seeing that Uncle Sam pays just what he owes and not a cent more, to see that the money is refunded, if any overpayments are made, and to see that appropriations are properly and leg-

Then, too, the settlement and adjustment of claims for or against the United States are in his control. In a word, he is the man charged with the settlement of all "accounts whatever" in which the federal government is concerned.

NORRIS' SECRETARY

Washington when he was a young man just barely not of his twenties. Sen. George Norris of Nebraska brought him to the capital. He and Nortis are from the same town-McCook—and his first job here was then was a member of the house). From the start young McCarl took a great interest in doings of congress. So well-posted did he become that he was drafted by the republicans to act as secretary of the national congressional committee. 1921, he named McCarl as the first He was one of the directing heads in comptroller general.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — "The comptroller

eneral of the United States rules-" Its a familiar phrase in Washington. And one that often means financial disappointment to some one.

The disappointed one may be a cabinet officer who asked permission to spend government money for newspapers and was refused. Or it may be some lowly government em of his campaign. Perhaps they want ploye who has been paid too much to put him in a safe place. But whether he be a cabinet officer or a puncher in the census bu- novelty since Mayor Walker apreau it is the same. For when "the

but obey. This gentleman probably carries divided among charities, one of he most nearly absolute authority them Broun's fund. At the first of anyone in Washington, excepting the President of the United States. In an office on the corner of Fifth promptu cast of funny men.

His name is J. Raymond McCarl, and he is not at all the kind of

position of such authority. height, even-tempered and mild-mannered, he is the sort who knows how to fight and smile at the same time. thorough student of his job, he found early at his desk and is late

talk things over.

ongress.

ally expended.

McCarl made his appearance in

### In New York BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Seen And Heard

New York-Leaves from a New

Yorker's notebook: Football games and literary teas again. Brawn and brain. Morebrawn than brain. That's October's

Met Henry Williamson in John Vassos' trickily modern penthouse on Riverside drive. Williamson is the English novelist who wrote "The Pathway," which indirectly caused the Dutton feud on a books club because the club picked Joan: Lowell's nautical tale and rejected: Williamson's work.

He's over here for the first time.

Said he intends to live in the east side tenement zone the next six months. Wants to see America in the raw. Plenty of the east side's native sons already have written about their home life. Mike Gold, in "Jews Without Money," is one The east side still lures me, too.

There is always an old-new sight. The last was a windowful of prayers shawls, spread out on the eve of the FRIENDS AND FOES Saw Mrs. Rube Goldberg in the

Belasco lobby. That reminds me of our own New Year's eve. The Goldberg parties are gay in a grand way. They invite about 400 guests. All the furniture is moved out of their house on the upper west side. Then they rent a piano that can't be hurt by the assembled celebrants and turn the place over to the mob.

That's hospitality. October again. This year an open season on dramatic critics. Georges M. Cohan and Helen Hayes joining Ethel Barrymore in sniping at them. Miss Hayes commending that one play-picker who employs twelvecylinder words reminded her of Houdini "trying to get out of the

She was almost right. I'm told this particular critic labors with a dictionary at one elbow and a wornout thesaurus at the other. BROADWAY POLITICS Meanwhile Heywood Broun, who

dictionary.'

used to pan plays, is busy campaigning for congress on the so-cialist ticket. Giving out little red. buttons to his supporters, many of whom are so sophisticated they or dinarily would deride the wearing of an old-fashioned campaign but-Now that he's no longer a critic,

lots of actors are coming to the sid Aryway his Sunday night rallies in a Broadway theater are the first

peared in free campaign talkies on The audience pays to get into the Broun meetings. The proceeds are meeting he and a couple of friends

Kelcey Allen complained afterward that his third-row seat was lousy. Said he could hear every. thing.

made speeches, followed by an im-

Dinner with Delos and Maude Hart Lovelace, and Elmerita Ama-Clean shaven, under average dor. Elmerita's grandfather was the first president of Panjama. Had a

fort named after him. Well, my wife named a canary after me. It hasn't sung since.

### People's Forum

vites communications on subjects nications must bear the signs tures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

TUITION STUDENTS. Editor Post-Crescent-We are in formed by the teaching staff of the union system of our public schools of the city of Appleton, that the tax payer can send his children to any public school provided the class to which the child goes is not over crowded. But on the other hand the teaching staff of our public schools have seen fit to transfer tax pays er's children to other schools, at a

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perience enough for flying the light and ment it slowly offere the would waste away with illness,

could not or would not do? This state all support of the Eighteenth Amendment because the people so willed it. With the decisive vote at the referendum it became the duty of Wisconsin representatives in congress to vote and strive for the abolition of prohibition.

But anyway before the state could embark in the business of dealing in vote where Mr. Hammersley would

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### DRY ISSUE SPLITS LINES OF PARTIES IN MANY STATES

Both Sides Win Support from Rivals — Pennsylvania in Bad Mix-up

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington-Great hordes of voters and an unprecedented number of political leaders are crossing over

party lines in Tuesday's election, making it one of the most unusual contests in history. Wet Republican voters will vote

for wet Democratic candidates in large numbers. Many dry Democrats will vote for

dry Republicans.

Republican progressive senators are helping Democratic progressives Republican bosses in such rock-

ribbed states as Pennsylvania and Illinois have turned against their party's candidates to support Dem-

And no one knows how many dissatisfied voters will cast their ballots for Democrats as a protest against business depression Pennsylvania presents the strong

DEMOCRATS NEED 51 SEATS IN CONGRESS

To win a majority in the House of Representatives, Democrats will have to gain 51 seats. This is considered possible, but hardly The existing lineup is: 264 Re-

publicans, 163 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and seven va-To gain control of the senate,

the Democrats must unseat nine Republican senators, which few Democrats believe can be done. The senate has 56 Republicans, 39 Democrats and one Farmer.

If the Democrats can gain 30 or more seats in the house, however they could form a coalition with Republican progressives which would end administration control of that body. Four or five more Democratic seats in the senate would also strengthen the anti-administration coalition

est spectacle of scrambled politics ever seen. The bolting there centers around one man, Gifford Pinchot, the dry, crusading progressive who utilities and who won the Republi- ly will be felt in many election concan nomination for governor. Penn- tests other than those mentioned. sylvania is normally Republican by huge majorities, but so many important leaders and groups have turned against the former governor as to make the election of John M. Hemphill, wet Democrat, a decided possibility.

WETS JOIN DEMOCRATS

A large group of Republicans who think more of their wet sentiments than they to of their party regularity led the march into the Hemphili camp by forming the "Liberal Party" and making Hemphill its candidate. Public utilities interests lined up against Pinchot Leaders of the powerful G. O. P. machine in Philadelphia began to announce for Hemphill until now predictions are made that he will lose Philadelphia by from 100,000 to 200.000 votes.

Republican National Committee man W. W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, resigned his political job and gave up hope of reaching the U.S. senate so that he might openly oppose Pinchot Conservative businessmen who had voted Republican all their lives branded the nominee as "a menace

Pinchot has a strange assortment of support. The drys and the progressives are generally for him. So are many standpat Republicans such as the Mellons and Senator Joe Grundy, who has even been campaigning for him. Some labor lead ers are trying to give him the "labor vote" while others try to deliver it to Hemphill. The Pittsburgh G. O. P. machine promised to stand

by Pinchot. PINCHOT, G. O. P. DRY, GETS
DEMOCRATIC AID

Prominent Pennsylvania Demo crats, including Vance McCormick and former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, have declared for Pinchot. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell went to the stump for him and all the Democratic ticket except Hemphill, insisting that half the Democrats of Pennsylvania would vote for Pinchot

"In other words, virtually every important element, group of political party in Pennsylvania has split on Pinchot's candidacy except the extieme wets and extreme drys. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Re-

publican candidate for the senate in Illinois, is faced by three major

-First it was obvious that many wet Republicans would vote for the Democratic nominee, J. Hamilton Lewis. Then Mrs. McCormick said she would vote wet or dry in accordance with the result of the Illinois referendum. That caused the Anti-Saloon league to desert her and put up independent dry candidate in the field who expects to deprive her of many dry Republican votes. Finally Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who supported Ruth in the senatorial primary, got out 100,-000 circulars urging the Negroes of the state to vote against her.

BOB SUPPORTS DEMOCRAT Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Republican progressive of Wisconsin. has campaigned for Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, in Montana and at last reports was also going to the aid of Edward P. Costigan, Democratic progressive senatorial candidate in Colorado. Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican progressive also expressed willingness to make speeches for Walsh, who is faced by a wet Republican, Judge Alfred Galen, in a state where the pro-

hibition issue is especially hot. In Nebraska thousands of conservative Republicans will vote for Gibert M. Hitchcock because they dislike his independent progressive Republican opponent, Senator Geo. W. Norris, who campaigned for Al Smith in 1928 and has been one of President Hoover's severest critics. On the other hand, many Nebraska Democrats propultedly will rote for

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Norris, whom they regard as a pretty

In Massachusetts and Ohlo, dry Republican senatorial candidates are expected to lose thousands of wet Republican votes which are unlikely to be offset by the acquisition of dry Democratic votes:

WETS JOIN DEMOCRATS

Ohio's wet candidate is Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic nominee for the senate, who recently declared: "Prohibition is no more needed today than an anti-slavery society.' Bulkley has the support of many wet Republicans in his race against Senator Roscoe McCulloch, dry Republican.

In Massachusetts, ex-Senator William M. Butler, the Depublican candidate has the opposition of wet Eben S. Draper, who nearly defeated him in the G. O. P. primary. Butler is opposed by Marcus A. Coolidge (no relation to Cal), a wet Democrat. He is a former mayor of Fitchburg and a big manufacturer.

Dwight W. Morrow, making his political debut as a wet Republican senatorial candidate in New Jersey, faces a wet opponent in Alex Simpson, Democratic nominee. Almost the same situation obtains in the New York gubernatorial race where Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, is opposed by Charles H. Tuttle, Republican and also a wet, though not as pronounc-

WETS EXPECT GAINS

Reports of nominating primaries and action of state conventions have made this the biggest year in the history of post-prohibition wets. They can't possibly capture either branch of congress this year, but if they can elect wet candidates in several states where they have made their hardest fights they will increase their legislative strength, give impetus to their move ment and perhaps even influence the present attitude of the Hoover administration.

Down in Alabama many Democrats are expected to desert the regular-ticket and cast ballots for that famous 1928 bolter, Senator Thomas Heflin, who is running as an inlependent with Republican support. John H. Bankhead, Birmingham lawyer, is the regular Democratic nominee. Both are dry.

In New York an unpredictable but comparatively small number of very dry voters will desert the two major party tickets for a third independent candidate for governor en tered by dry organizations after the New York Republicans had followed the Democrats into the wet camp. So widespread and numerous are the most important instances of bolting already described in this has a passion for regulating public story that the tendency undoubted-

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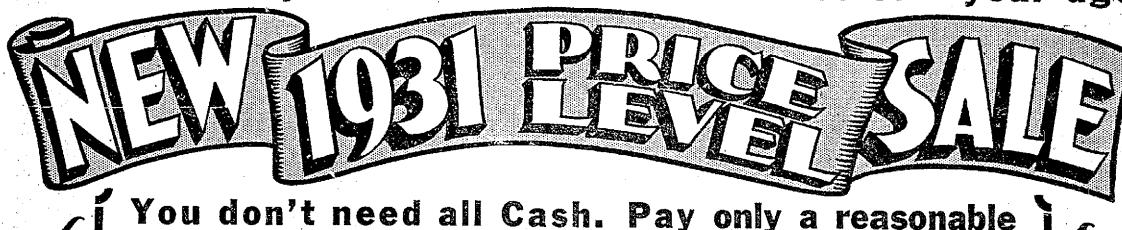
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### Society And Club Activities

### Music Group Gives Party For Rushees

professional musical sorority, entertained 20 freshmen at a Deep Sea party at Hamar house Wednesday evening. Grotesque crepe paper fish with artificial scales were hung about the rooms, and sea shells and beach stones lay in the corners. The tables were decorated in red and white, the colors of Sigma Alpha Iota, and the place cards were held by marshmallow turtles in little shells. Forfeits were fished from a pail and other appropriate games were played. Just before lunch King Neptune appeared and awarded the degree of Doctor of Profishency to the winners of the various games. Refreshments consisted of shrimp salad, macaroni shells, rolls, and cake and coffee.

rority will hold a Pan cozy. Pan, a patron of music in Greek mythology, is the nymph symbolic of the purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota. Little pamphlets in the shape of the pipes of Pan will be given as favors to the ffeshmen attending. These pamphlets will give a short history of the fraternity and several fraternity songs. The program will be concluded with several solo selections

Two music sororities, Sigma Alpha

### CHURCH ALTAR $AT \ WINCHESTER$

The congregation of St. John church, Winchester township on County Trunk W, between Readfield and Highway 110, recently installed a new altar and pulpit and will rededicate the church Sunday in the morning in the German language and the Rev. J. Courath of Nekimi will give the address in English at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Women of the congregation will serve a Mexican dinner at noon. The church is easily accessible to motorists as the road has been graded and gravelled recently.

Congregational church Thursday ofternoon. Seventeen members were S. Rankin st. Mrs. C. E. Walters is captain of the circle.

society of Zion Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon at the parish school. About 28 members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Huesemann and Mrs. the meeting of the Women's Missionary Reading circle of First Engof Mrs. A. Baehler, 739 E. North-st

church, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, captain, met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pickett, Springst. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Pearl Johnson. At the business session, plans were discussed for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 5.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Wednesday night at the parish hall with about 12 members in attendance. Regular business was discussed. The next meeting will be the first Monday in | change. They are exquisitely beauti-December.

W. J. Garfield, Mrs. Nils Mathesen, J. Driscal, and Mrs. E. Mc- jabot in eggshell shade faille crepe. Murcke, Neenah, took part in the service Thursday night at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 113 W. Harrisst. The service included singing and speaking.

### LODGE NEWS

De Molay, will sponsor a dancing party Nov. 7 at Masonic temple. Tom Temple and his orchestra will probe a feature of the evening. Dancing midnight. Miss Vesper Chamberlin, ly Ercinig, and Miss Marie Zapp ing the evening.

The rank of Page was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. About 25 members were present. Dart ball entertained the members after the

Arrangements are being made for the Nechan Knights to come to Ap-Diction next Thursday to confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candi-

Sultan Weds Englishwoman



went his Highness Sir Imbahim, register office, had been performed. Sulton of the State and Territory of Johore, G. C. M. H., K. B. E., to ask an Enghshwoman, Mrs. Helen Wil- hunter and turf sportsman, and has son, to be his wife. You see them a vast fortune in India, where the here after she had accepted and couple will live.

All the way from India to London two ceremonies, at a mosque and The Sultan of Johore is a big game

#### MISSIONARY TO GIVE LECTURE

The Rev. H. Auler, a missionary to the Honduras, will give an illustrated lecture at 7:30 Friday night at St. John 'Evangelical church. He will talk on the people of the Honduras, their manners, customs, and

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### |CLOSE| ANNUALCONVENTION OF STATE D. A. R.

The thirty-fourth annual state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution came to a close Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac with installation of state officers. Mrs. George Ashman, Appleton, was installed as state librarian. She will hold this office for the next

Appleton women who attended the Thursday sessions were Mrs. Ashman and Mrs. George Nixon. Principal speakers at the convention, which was in session for two days, were Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the national organization, Mrs. William Russell Magna, librarian general, Mrs. Hen: ry Bourne Joy, vice president general, and Mrs. James Trottman, state

### CARD PARTIES

Valley Shrine will sponsor à card party for all people with Masonic affiliations, at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Miss Etola Gorrow will be chairman of the committee in charge.

Pastrons will be entertained at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, N Drew-st. Mrs. P. L. Hackbert will assist the hos-

The card party sponsored by Knights of Pythias will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at Castle hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. E. E. Cahail will be in charge.

An open card party will be given Sunday night at Griesbach hall, Mackville, by St. Edward church. Schafkopf, skat, and bunco will be played and prizes awarded.

### MANY ATTEND DANCE PARTY

Approximately 75 couples attendthe first annual dancing party given by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Butte des Morts club house Thursday evening. The program of entertainmen' was arranged under the direction of Robert Kohlbry, James Grace, Fred Bendt, and Harold Finger. Other riembers of the juinor group assistet in the distribution of noisemakers and reireshments. A lunch was

Omaha -(P)- Delegates to the fall conference of the Seventh Day tr every member of the denomination in North America to contribute to a \$500,000 fund in order to insure the carrying out of the church's missionary program.

It was stated in the appeal that \$5,000,000 is needed to carry forward the program of missionary advance

"We have never recalled a missionary in all the years of our histhe foreign mission board. He bers will complete the fund, which

American Division, Conference, which included the United States and Canada, last night by resolution pledged their "wholehearted response to the leadership of the general conference for a great forward movement in evangelism, and al Drive. Ike's Place. for a personal consecration of our lives to God for the finishing of the gespel in the generation." It was announced that ministerial conventions will be held in all parts of the United States during the coming winter for the purpose of "giving special instruction on --anglism to the ministry as well as bringing spiritual help and inspiretion to them.

### Short Play Offered By "Now would you mind ... Church Body

PLAYLET, "A Member of the Van Winkle Family," commemorating the tiftieth annimen's Missionary society of Emanthe annual rally of the organization Thursday afternoon at the church. The theme of the skit centered member of the group 50 years ago. ter becoming a member. She awakin the world and is especially surprised at the progress the society has made since its organization. were Mrs. E. O. Mueller, Mrs. Nick Zlystra and Jane Bernhardt. The society is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Mrs. George Breitrick was chairnan of the meeting and took charge of the devotional. Those who anpeared on the musical program were Marguerite Greb, Lois Neinstedt and | Marjorio Polzin. Several of the women took part in the discussion of the first-chapter of the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses." About 65 members and visitors were pres-

The group will observe a public Thank Offering on Nov. 30, at which time Bishop F. J. Umbreidt. Germany, will be the speaker. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 20. one week earher than schedule, because of Thanksgiving day.

#### PARTIES

The Misses Frances and Mary Weiland, Leone Berken, and Gladys Milton, entertained a group of girls at a Halloween pajama party Thurs day evening at the home of the latter, 809 Lawe-st, Kaukauna. Decorations were carried out in Halloween colors, pumpkins, and other appropriate effects, and the table decoration's followed the general scheme. Hearts and games were played, prizes at hearts being awarded to Miss Clara Mickie and Mrs. Chester Appleton, and at games to the Misses Matilda Van Epern, Christina Van. Epern, and Rose Mickie. The guests included the Misses Beatrice Baeten, Lena Ambrosius, and Margaret Ver Cauteren, DePere; Matilda Van Epern, Rose and Clara Mickie, Appleton Coletta Muelemans Wrightstown; Christine Van Epern, Veronica Weber, Agnes Weiland, Elaine Milton, and Mrs. Chester Appleton, Kaukauna.

Miss Inez Ann Spletter ed at a Halloween party at her home at 1626 E. John-st Wednesday evening. Music and games provided entertainment. The following were present: Ruty Kapp Leone Werner, Mariella, Schroeder, Evelyn Drier, Maybelle Drier, Ethel Scarbrough, Leila Pfund, Clyde Kiser, Edward Delrow, Howard Knaack, Henry Baker and John Turkow.

Mrs. Forest Jabas, 312 W. Commercial-st, entertained at a Halloween party for her . Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday evening at her home. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and games provided the entertainment during the evening. Prizes were won by Verna Timm, Ruth Bauernfeind, and Elaine Jabas. Ten children were present.

Mrs. Harold Krueger entertained a group of friends at a Halloween luncheon Wednesday at her home t 610 W. Spring-st. Games were played and prizes were on by Miss Mary Greunke and Miss Betty Meyer. The guests included the Misses Maxine Potter, Betty Meyer, Pearl Braeger, Myrtle Lecker, Merle Rossberg, Mary Greunke and Beatrice

The congregation of Trinity English Lutheran church and their friends will be entertained at a Halloween party at 7:30 Friday night in the auditorium of the church. The party is being sponsored by all organizations of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mollen, 325 E. Randail-st, entertained two tables of bridge at their home Thursday night. Halloween decorations were used. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Wissman, Phil Kaufman, and Miss Everal Holcomb.

Daniel O'Neil entertained 15 friends LARGE MISSIONARY FUND at a Halloween party Thursday evening at his home 620 Memorial-dr. ning at his home, 620 Memorial-dr. Games and stunts provided entertainment during the evening. Decadventists church today issued a call orations were carried out in Hallowcen colors.

About 110 members of Girl Scouts of Appleton were entertained at a Halloween costume party Thursday night in the old Alexander gymnasium. Janet Radtke won first prize for the prettiest costume. Mary White was awarded the prize for the funniest, and Betty White and Barbara Rounds received the award for tory," Declared Rev. C. K. Meyers the most original costumes. The of Washington, D. C. secretary of "ghost walk" was a feature of the evening's entertainment, and games! expressed a hope that church mem- and stunts took place. Miss Esther Rooning was general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Newport, R. I. -William H. Van-The representatives of the north derbilt is sending a turkey from his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., for Thanksgiving.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memori-Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.

A. Van Gomple's, Little Chute. Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Hallowe'en Dance, Saturday nite, Fremont,

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going? I'll tell the pawnshop that it's all right to let the sale go."

But it seemed to Sue that she couldn't talk to Barbara another minute. The whole office was getting hazy, foggy, far off. The strain of the last few days might be makversary of the founding of the Wo- ing it that way, she decided. She wanted to be alone ... to think uel Evangelical church was given at clearly . . . away from everything. "I knew you would," Barbara was

saying joyfully. "That clerk may go to prison for stealing, if he can't rearound Miss Van Winkle, a charter place the money, but that hasn't anything to do with me. I'll get the who went to sleep immediately af- ring. And it's such a gorgeous one. Fansy letting it get away from 'you! ens to find a great many changes | But it doesn't look very well on a typist's hands at all. I must go. Good-bye, Sue." Sue didn't see Barbara again for

Those who took part in the playlet a week. Jack had explained that the pawnbroker wasn't placing charges against his employee, since the man had restored the sum which Jean Brady had paid for the ring. However, he had dismissed him. The ring was to come back to the shop to wait until the six months ended and the money had been returned to Jean. Even Barbara couldn't have the bauble she wanted, in spite of Sue's promise.

"If Corrinne wants it back before that time, it's all right. It's hers . . or yours, rather," Jack said.

"I promised Barbara she could have it." Sue had answered. "I'm tired of it. All it does is make trouble. I'd like to never see it again."

"Honestly, Sue?" Jack had asked. "For I don't want to see it, either. It hasn't anything to do with ... us." And he kissed her quickly, while Mr. Curtiss was looking for paper, with his back to them.

Harry and Corrinne and Mrs Merryman came home á few nights later, and Sarah was able to sit up in bed at the hospital.

Gradually life started to slip back into its accustomed channels for Sue. Her father was happier again and she decided that whatever had been worrying him was ended now. But the thought of Sybii Lester hovered like a strange gray shadow in her mind. Barbara might be mean but it was only to get her own way with the wilfulness of a spoiled child.-Sybil struck more deeply. She wanted to hurt; to turn the knife in the wound; and to laugh while vou bled.

Sarah was sitting up one evening when Sue ran in to see her. Her face was still pale and her eyes were large and dark and strangely rested.

"You know. Sue, I'm not restless as I was. Or so interested in having things go my way," she said. "Nothing seems to matter so much now! Just being alive is important! It's

She was quiet a minute. "Dr. Burton's been darling, hasn't he? You know, Bill is à peach, really. I like him . . . awfully well. But not well enough!"

Sue wondered if Sarah knew about Ted and Joan. Sarah's next sentence was almost an answer to her thought.

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### WEDDINGS

Miss Marie Dufrane, Fond du Lac, Margaret Klassen, Appleton, and Agnes Klassen, 1108 W. Packard-st, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church at Fond du Lac. Attendants were Miss Margaret Kassen, Appeton, and Lawrence Dufrane, Fond - du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Klassen will make their home in Fond du Lac.

The marriage of Mrs. Lydia Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, to Henry Dunsirn, 609 N. State-st. took place Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Rislow, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Dunsirn spent a few days with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee, and are making their home at 609 N. State-st.

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Round, Thick Dots Scattered All Over on Various Garments of Wear

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Paris is burst ng out with "pastilles" like the measles. To Paris, pastilles are round, thick dots scattered all over-They rushed out upon frocks and suits recently, and not they are rushing out upon little nose-veils, wrist-bags, and evening cloaks. They

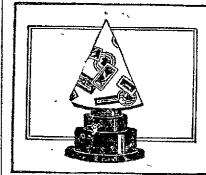
trasting shade. Now it's the hedroom which is to be made colorful; the kitchen having been made as colorful as any kitchen can stand. The newest idea, and a good one, is to utilize a window shade painted with a floral pattern; in garden effect. When you pull down the shade, there's a flower garden at the head of the bed. It's especially good if the bedroom window looks out in a blank areaway.

Though, when you wish, the waistline is getting lower; also, whether you wish or not, in many instances it climbs higher. Many of the new tweed suits have waistlines almost under the armpits, in odd contrast with certain afternoon gowns with waistlines sliding toward the hips. The rule seems to be to wear it high of you are built that way. Some are.

#### Have You Heard —

Designed to bring college cheers of thanks is the Christmas gift for the school boy or girl of a modernis-tic little lamp with a "tourist" shade, especially if a few foreign labels are included.

The tricky thing about this particular shade is that you ornament it with baggage labels you picked up last summer while stopping at



European or Asiatic hotels. If you gathered a lot you can stick your lamp shade full of them, in a hodgepodge or modernistic design. But a single stamp on each side of the shade will suffice, however.

To make it, get a perfectly plain inexpensive parchment shade in the shape you wish and glue on the labels. When perfectly dry, shellac the entire shade in neutral or any colorfunny. I have not much money any ed tone you wish, right over the s more. And I won't be able to work label. If you are especially ambitious, much this winter. But I don't seem you can get parchment and make your own shade, and any department store with an arts department will gladly aid you in this undertaking.

### CLUB MEETINGS

The Marathon Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Tom Keating and Lee Chady. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chady, E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Norman Phillipi, Appletonst, entertained the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ervin Bohnsack and Mrs. Arthur Loos. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Mrs. -Loos, N. State-st.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., S. Jefferson-st. st. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Lola Knuijt and Miss Margaret Mauthe. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Oneida-st.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.

#### DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE OF DIOCESE RETURN

Mrs. Gustavo Keller, Sr. Mrs. William Nemacheck, and Mrs. night from Green Bay where they attended the fourth annual conference of the Diocesan Apostolate of the Catholic diocese of Gree. Bay hich took place at the Columbus Community club that day.

The conference opened with a pontifical high Mass at St. Francis Xavier cathedral after which the sessions opened at the club. Mayor John V. Diener, Green Bay, gave the addrest of welcome and comn.ended the organizations for its have even reached some of the linwork. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, gerie, which is silk-dotted in a conbishop of Green Bay, welcomed the delegates, and the Rev. Henry C. Head, director of the Diocesan Charities, presided at the session.

> The Bishop gave his annual address at the banquet Thursday evening at the club, and various reports were given. A preliminary meeting for officers was held Tuesday evening at the Apostolate office. Other 'speakers were the Rev. R Doherty. St. Paul, Minn., diocesan director of United Catholic Charities; Miss Electa Byrne, Duluth, Minn., executive secretary of the Bureau of Catholic Charities; and the Rev. M. F. McEvoy, Milwaukee. director of Catholic Social Welfare

#### PLANS PROGRESS FOR SHOWING OF SODALITY PLAY

Plans for "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas, which will be George Woelz returned Thursday presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Nov. 9, are going forward rapidly and rehearsals are being held regularly. The ticket sale will open Sunday and may be reserved at William Stier's and at Belling's drug

The cast, which is composed of young people most of whom are familiar to Appleton audiences, is as, follows: Stuart Randelph, the husband, Richard Kottke, Richard Belden, his brother-in-law, John Rossmeissl; John Belden, the uncle, John Robson; Irene Randolpn, wife of Stuart, Cecille Haag; Emily Ladew, .a. friend, Marie Dohr; Nora, the servant, Christine Ouder loven.

John Robson, a former Lawrence college student, is directing the production, as well as taking part in He was active in dramatics while school, having had leading parts several college plays.

Roosevelt Field-Colonel Lindbergh's transport license number is 69, the same as in his airmail days." When he applied for renewal his flying ability was taken for gant?

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Next Saturday afternoon the soby active members of the group.

Tota and Delta Omicron, have been alternating rushing parties during the week so that each group would have an equal chance to consider the rushees, but on Saturday each group will hold a party and invite the freshmen to whom an invitation will be extended. The date which the freshman accepts is considered indicative of the group which will be

## INSTALL NEW

with two special services. The Rev. J. Petersen will speak at 10 o'clock

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacificst, was hostess to Circle No. 9 of the present and work was done for the hazaar. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 with Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210

A social meeting of the Ladies Aid

Walter Koerner were the readers at lish Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Radtke, 826 N. Fair-st. A short business meeting was held. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the home

Circle No. 6 of the Congregational

John F. Rose chapter, Order of vide the music and a prize waltz will will take place from 8 o'clock until Miss Jeanette Cameron, Miss Beverwill present a novelty number dur-

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store away a little bit of habit, a and a little power is created. The child is beginning to learn.

This learning is a complicated matter. The whole being of the child is concerned about it. Every nerve cell in his body lends him strength, every muscle and organ feels the strain. You can understand this better if you watch a little child making his first attempt at writing. His whole body is tense. All of him is writing. That wearies him so that he must stop very soon. The first lesson must be short.

If you make the first lesson short and easy the child will have a pleasant memory of the task and will ap-

#### WE WOMEN

A LADY ON CRUTCHES I saw her through an open win-

and seemed to be beautifully at

ever since she was a little girl.

from ironing board to dust pan, to kitchen. I myself had put off till the next day some things I should have done that day. The weather was altogether too delightful to remain indoors. So I went visiting, and there across the court, I saw her.

in the air.

There were flowers on the window-sill of her apartment and they bloomed gaily and happily as though mourished by the sunshine in her heart. In the atmosphere in which she lives and noves I imagine flowers would take a special delight in looking-their best for-her.

How extremely difficult and unpleasant it must be for that lady on crutches to do things some of us find so irksome. And yet she sang she hobbled about and worked, and the gentle refrain of a little song floated across the courtyard from her apartment to where I sat and sipped tea.

I write this article for the husbands of women who make chronic complaint about the drudgery of housework. I write it also to make housework easier for those women through the little picture I draw of the woman across the court.

The difference between the lady of whom I write and those who complain lies in the fact that she has better attuned her mind to an understanding of real hardship. After years and years on crutches,

housework cannot possibly be so unpleasant to her. There was someahing appealing and beautiful and even instructive about her, and the next day what work I had to do was done eagerly, quickly and effective-

I like to think of the lady on crutches from whom I heard no complaints but only the faint refrain of her song as she hummed continuously—a song in her heart, -understanding in her mind and res-Ignation in her soul.

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proach it next time with full power The first lesson is always very dif- But if you have prolonged the lesson adjustments to make. There is no store of power to call upon. It point of suffering, he will approach must be built up by painful effort. the lesson with vague memories, de-Little by little the new tracks are pleted power and a distinct dread. made in the brain, memory stores The happy child can release power up a little bit, nerves and muscles because he has it. The unhappy child cannot release it because he trace of memory is made here, an lost it in fatigue and fear. Surely other here, for remember a child has then we should strive to make this many sorts of memory, not just one first lesson short and easy and delightful. Only gradually do we increase the difficulty and the strain. This is just as true in the high

> school child as it is in the new pupil in the infant class. A new lesson calls upon new forces. The child must create those forces and the straın is severe. Guard against overdoing, against speed, against any form of driving. The first lesson in the science laboratory must be as wisely, as discreetly planned as is the first reading lesson in the baby class. Many a high school failure can be traced to the first day when lessons were piled high and no consideration for the beginner shown throughout the day. Because a child is fourteen years old there is no reason to forget the laws of his growth, the laws of learning. Easy, slow

steady growth is best. The composition lesson is a frequent source of distress. There are dow, from the apartment of a friend some teachers who will not accept of mine across the court. She was at a composition from a child because an ironing board for a while and it is not neat. because it has many then went about doing other house- words misspelled, because it has blot, in short it cannot be accepted She was a woman of about forty, I because it is not a finished product. judge. She had a fine, pleasant face | That is wrong through and through.

A first draft composition, written peace with the world. Apparently in class, under a time limit, cannot she does not regard housework as be a thing of beauty. If it has an drudgery even though she has been idea clearly set forth it is a good compelled to walk with crutches bit of work. The mechanics are easy. They need long practice and It was a lovely day-the kind of much use, but they are the easiest day you might be justified in put part of the work for the child and ting off until tomorrow what ordi- the teacher. Because they are so narily should be done today. It was easy for the teacher the composition the kind of day that made you long lesson often stops with the spelling to go into the country, if only for a and the punctuation and the penshort time. The sun was bright and manship. The idea is the thing. Get there was an invigorating crispness that even if one child has to furnish the ideas and the other the penman-The lady across the court went ship for the time being. Perfection about on her crutches cheerfully, in composition is a far off dream. The masters say they never achiev-Take the first lesson and praise

it if you see that the child has put out his best effort. That child will grow. Be grateful for little and re member that the first lesson is not the last. There is yet time. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndi-

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My Neighbor Savs---

Vegetables, if allowed to stand in soggy. Drain off water they are boiled in and use for soup stock.

Water stains on varnished wood surfaces vanish if rubbed with a cloth wet in water containing house-

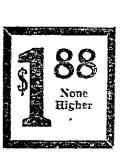
Leather covered chairs that have become sticky should be cleaned with a cloth moistened in gasoline, benzine or alcohol. Then apply olive oil and left 48 hours. Oiling once a month and leaving the oil on over night and wiped off in the morning when there is no stickiness. Mildewed leather can be cured by applications of petroleum ointment.

### OVER INDULGENCE

The present mode of fast living, fast eating, and "bad drinking" is partially responsible for the alarming prevalence of stomach trouble. Something you eat today may not agree with you - something you drink tonight may upset your stomach badly and cause you to wake up in the morning feeling way below par. Be fair to your stomach. For all such indiscretions, habitual or occasional, as well as for relief of gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach. gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite - take Pfunder's Tablets — for sale by Volgts Drug Store, Exclusive

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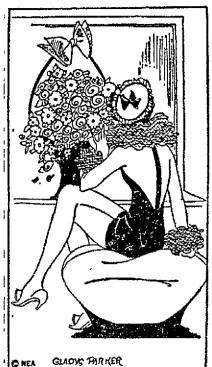
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WHITE HOUSE LAUNDRY ROOM BECOMES OFFICE

Washington -(P)- The laundry room of the White House, where for 22 years presidential family linens were washed, has given way to the demand for more office space. In the future the laundry will be sent to Fort Myer, the nearest army

The social secretary at the White House, who handles the thousands of invitations sent out annually to dinners and receptions, is to have an office in the rooms formerly used for laundry, instead of a small space she has occupied in the residential section of the White House. Captain Russel Train, the president's naval aide and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, the military aide also will have offices there. Workmen are now converting the space, which adjoins the executive office building at the west end of the White House.

**EXAMINER ENDS 3-DAY** INDUSTRIAL HEARINGS

Voyta Wrabetz, examiner for the

Wisconsin Industrial commission, completed a three-day series of hearings under the Workmen's Compensation act at the courthouse Thursday afternoon. Only one case was on the calendar Thursday. That was the claim of Charles Dawes, New London, against the American Plywood corporation, New London. Dawes lost three fingers in a machine while employed by the New Landon firm. During the three days that hearings have been conducted here Mr. Wrabetz took testimony in

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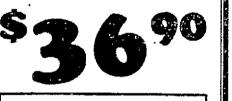




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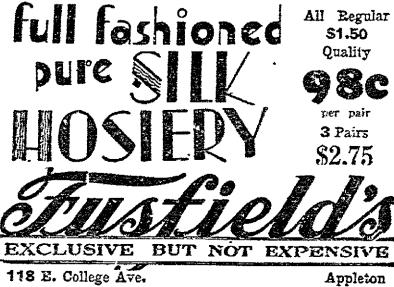
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### Neenah And Menasha News

### **CLOSE RACE SEEN** IN EAGLE LEAGUE: TWO TEAMS LEAD

#### A. Cummings Sets Pace Thursday Night With 618 for Series

Neenah-The Eagle bowling league teams are running neck and neck in their weekly matches, only two the cellar holders. During Thursday evening's matches the Justice and Liberty teams, in last place last week, jumped into a tie for first place by trouncing the F. O. E. and Eagle Club teams three straight games. Equality won two from Truth. Several good scores were rolled. The best was turned by A. Cummings with games of 226, 184

And the for a second		
Scores:		
Eagle Club 746	483	798
Justice 916	880	874
Liberty 819	820	861
F. O. E 795	815	755
Franklin 740	818	783
Equality 838	708	834
STANDINGS		
$\mathbf{v}$	7. L.	Pct.
Justice	7 5	.587
Liberty	7 5	.587
Eagle Club	66	.500
Time 114-	6.6	500

The Diamonds took the lead in the Kimberly-Clark office league Thursday afternon at Neenah alleys by winning three games from Hearts. Spades won a pair from the Clubs. Miss Gollner scored high individual game on 155 and Miss Howlett high series on 426 with Miss Desjardiens second on 407.

Clubs 527 532 478	
Spades	
Diamond 538 522 588	
Hearts 490 509 586	1
STANDINGS	1
W. L. Pet.	
Diamonds	1

Clubs ..... 8 10 -.444 Spades ..... 6-12 .333 P. Grogan was the individual star of the evening in the weekly matches of the Lakeview Men's league rolled at Neenah alleys, when he rolled a 238 score and Dewey Bendt rolled the high series on 200, 186 and 191 for a 577 total. The Jokers finally won two games from the Deuces and Trumps won a pair from

the Aces. Jokers ..... 853 784 810

Thumps ..... 6 3 .667 Deuces ...... 4 5 Jokers ..... 2 7 .222 The Scarlet Sox took the lead in

the Kimberly Clark Girls' Sox league Sox each won one game; Olive and Louis Larson as chairman. Purples break even. The Orange won two games from the Wines and Roses. Miss Wassenberg rolled high Thursday evening at Winneconne.

Orange	750	775	
Wine	703	675	
Green	631	672	I
Rose	625	647	-1
Blue	651	599	t
Scarlet	692	685	4
Yellow ***********************************	606	670	•
Pink	613	604	2
Olive	682	686	I
Purple	682	703	(
STANDINGS			
	Τ.	Pct.	7
	2		I

### **BOOKS ON PRESIDENTS**

RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Neenah The public library is in receipt of a set of nine books cover ing "Letters and Papers of the Presidents of the United States," as a gift from Gottfried Ulrich. The presentation was made Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the library board. The board also engaged Miss Doris Wacholz as second assistant at the library. Miss Wacholz will begin her duties about

### STREET MAINTENANCE **HELP TOTALS \$533**

Neenah-A check totaling \$533.80 has been received by Walter Lochning, city treasurer, from the state highway commission as Neenah's reimbursement for expenditures made in maintaining streets forming connections with state trunk highway Carpenters at the city hall.

#### SHINEEN PRODUCTS FILES ITS ARTICLES

Neenah-Articles of corporation of the Shineen Products corporation, Neenah, have been filed at the office game of the season Saturday afterof Selba Stocum, Winnebago-co regis. noon against Two Rivers. Two Riv ter of deeds. The capital stock ers has not scored once this season. amounts to \$10,000, of 1,000 shares Neenah's last game will be on the at \$10 a share. The purpose of the evening of Nov. 14, when it will play company is to manufacture, sell and the Menasha school team at Menadeal in wire, tin, chemicals, aluminum, paper, cloth, lumber and veneer of all kinds. The papers are signed by Norma Schuelke, Lenore Stein

berg and Doris Cooley. Rummage Sale, Cong. Ch. besement, Sat. 9 A. M.

#### FAIR PROFITS FIXED AT APPROXIMATELY \$3,000

Neenah - Unofficial figures for the 1930 Winnebago-co fair indicate a profit of about \$3,000, according to Chicago visitor Friday, accompanya tentative financial statement s bling her daughter, Grace Gruenwald mitted by George Ryf, acting secre- who left to spend the winter in Catary of the fair association.

At one time it was thought the association might experience a setback as many county fairs earlier in the season suffered deficits and the last day of the Winnebago-co fair was "washed out" by rain. About \$2,000 of this amount will be used to points separating the leaders from make up the deficit from the Fourth of July celebration.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

The Misses Frances and Marion Egan, Kaukauna-st, Menasha, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Odelia Jones, Neenah, Wednesday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games were played, the prizes going to Norma Watke, James Brown, Ruth Gaffaney, Francis Egan and Harold Otis. An orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Earl Lisk was suprised Wednes day evening by a group of people who were entertained in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-F. O. E. ..... 5 7 .417 les Arnd, Gillingham Corners. Hal-Truth ..... 5 7 .417 loween games and stunts were the entertainment features. Among the guests were Miss Irene Bohlman, Leo Bohlman, Miss Florence Hanke and Miss O. Eggert of Fond du Lac; Miss Lucille Schwartz and Miss Ethel Held, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and daughter Byrl, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maynor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. Max Radtke, Jimmy Lisk and Palmer Cummings of Neenah.

> Miss Helen Wege entertained the Jolly Get Together club of young women Wednesday evening at her home on Clark-st. The party was a Halloween event, games and stunts were played. The prize was won by Miss Margaret Kohrt.

The Eagle Auxiliary entertained wo large groups of card players Thursday, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, at the aeric The afternoon event was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs Edward Ely, Mrs. Walter Abend schein, Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. Harry Hawkinson; in bunco by Mrs. Charles Engle and Miss Lorainne Larson; in bridge by Mrs. Taubel and Mrs. Robert Olson; in schafkopf by Mrs. Walter Ponto, Ronald Larson Mrs. John Boehm and Mrs. J. Magalske. In the evening, Mrs. Elmer Boerson and Mrs. William Redlin Jr., were chairmen. The prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Melvin Red lin; in schafkopf by Mrs. George Seitz, William Swentner and Mrs. H Robe: in whist by Mrs. Frank Wege and Mrs. Nina Gerughty and in

rummy by Mrs. Martha Buser. The next card party will be given next Thursday afternoon with Mrs Friday evening during the weekly Frank Lamb as chairman. Tuesday matches by winning two games from morning the auxiliary will conduct the Blue Sox: Yellow Sox and Pink a rummage sale at the hall with Mrs.

A group of 15 Twin City Odd Fel-Green Sox take a couple from the lows attended a district convention Degree work was put on by teams of Wautoma, Omro and Berlin.

> Young women employed at the local telephone exchange held a Halloween party Thursday evening at the Dieckhoff cottage on the lakeshore. Halloween games were played and prizes were won by Miss Stella Longhurst, Miss Gertrude Kohrt, Miss Stella Zeim and Mrs. George Reimer.

> Presbyterian primary department will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at the Kuehl grocery store.

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will observe its forty-seventh anniversary with a special service Sunday morning at the church. A sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Kollath. On Monday evening a smoker and lunch will form the social feature at the church club rooms. William Kreblein, the only living charter member of the organization, will be present at the

#### DARTBALL LEAGUE IN SECOND ROUND OF GAMES

Neenah - The American dartball league played its second games of its schedule Thursday evening with Neenah club winning three games from Knights of Pythias; Fire department winning three from the Carpenters and Comercial Inns winning three from the Hardwood Proceeds from play during that time Products. Neenah Club and Comnercial Inns are now tied for first place; Firemen and Knights of Pythias tied for second place and Carpenters and Hardwoods tled for third

The schedule for next Thursday evening has Knights of Pythias playing at Commercial Inn. Neenah club playing the Firemen at the city hall, and Hardwoods playing the

### HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN AWAITS TWO RIVERS

Neenah-The high school football squad held its last practice Thursday morning prior to the final home sha. An open date, Nov. 8, will not

League to Bowl Neenah-Kimberly-Clark bowling Pontow residence, 731 Third-st, about eague teams will occupy the Neenah alleys Friday evening with their started in the Pontow garage but kosh Eagles squad. The first of the railway station was furnished by the gloved hands at the cheering multi- Valley. Fair and continued cold is exweekly matches, rolling at 7 o'clock the blaze was extinguished with lit- two contests will be rolled on the cadet corps in red caps with black tude which surged behind the lines pected in this section tonight, folon the first shift.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. August Gruenwald was a

Margaret Zemlock is attending the State Teachers association convention at Milwaukee. Edward Volkman is visiting rela-

tives at Milwaukee. Paul Mantz of Milwaukee is spendng a few days here.

Ted Yonan is spending a few days at Chicago on business. Marvin Voissen had his tonsils emoved Friday at Theda Clark hos-

Maritta Bordel is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. AWARD CONTRACT FOR

### NEW DEEP WELL PUMP

Neenah - The bid of the Lyons They defeated the Clothes shor Northwest company of \$5,095,000 for team. After dropping two games to furnishing a 1,000 gallon a minute the Gilbert Paper makers the Blue deep well pump and motor was ac Bills came back to win the third cepted by the waterworks commis- game with a team total of 1,007 pins. sion at a special meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. The plant took the first and third tilts from the will be contracted for immediate de Rippl Grocers but lost the second livery. Other bids were Alamo Pulp when their opponents scored 1,001 and Engine company, \$4,058; American Mill Works company, \$5,687; pany's bowlers took two out of three Kewquee Private Utilities company, \$5,569.85; National Utilities corporation, \$5,699; Robert Rawn company, \$5,302; Fairbanks-Morse company. \$6,343; William Cater, \$5,551; Peerless Pump company, \$4,870 and Swords brothers, \$5,315.

#### INDIANS HAUL LONG FLAGPOLE TO CHICAGO

Neenah-A caravan of Shawano-co Indians passed through Neenah Friday morning, following a motor truck bearing to. Chicago a flag pole to be used in the restoration of old Fort Dearborn at the 1933 world's fair. The pole, about 70 feet in length, was-cut in Shawanoco. It will be installed at the Chicago fairgrounds Saturday with suitable ceremonies.

Fort Dearborn, which played such a prominent part in the history of Chicago, was built originally in 1804. In 1812 it was destroyed by Indians, but four years later it was rebuilt, only to have it dismantled in 1856 to make way for modern build-

#### DR. SCHULTZ PURCHASES BERGSTROM RESIDENCE

Neenah-Dr. Henry Schultz has purchased the residence on E. Wisconsin-ave formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and will move it to a lot on Eim-st which he recently purchased from F. A. have moved to their new home on Lakeshore-dr.

#### HILTON TALKS ABOUT FINANCES TO CLUB

Neenah-H. C. Hilton, cashier at National Manufacturers bank, spoke Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting at the Valley Inn. Financing was Mr. Hilton's topic. He discussed stocks and bonds, municipal and industrial securities, and rules for investors.

#### REPEAT WARNING OF PRANKS ON HALLOWEEN

Menasha - The final warning against property damage on Halloween ha sbeen issued by Chief of Police James Ryan. Department officials will make no attempt to interfere with harmless revelry, but will arrest anyone caught molesting property. Soaping windows comes under the classification of property damage, the chief stated, and offenders will be punished. -

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mrs. G. W. Peterson and sons. William and Robert, all of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the C A. Hendy residence, Menasha. Dr. L. H. Crane and C. Smith of Menasha were hunting at White

Lake Friday. William MacReady, assistant postmaster, has resumed official duties after a four-day business stay in Wisconsin Rapids. L. J. Ellinger, Menasha postoffice employee is enjoying a short

#### TUESDAY IS BOOSTER DAY ON BOWLING ALLEYS

vacation from official duties.

Menasha - Tuesday afternoon of each week, from 1 to 6 o'clock, is the time selected by C. A. Hendy, alleys, for booster day at the alleys. will be added to the state high school band tournament fund and committee members are arranging a match between the local Liwanis and Rotary clubs.

### NURSES TO SPONSOR CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Butte des Morts school gymnasium the year to become a soldier. Nov. 4. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, a member of the bureau of child welfare on the state board of health, will conduct the activities, and will be assisted by Miss Laura Chase. visiting nurse. The center will be Ulik residence. He is survived by open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the his parents. Funeral services were morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock in held from St. John Catholic church the afternoon. All children under Friday afternoon, the Rev. W. B. school age may be examined.

#### DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE AT RESIDENCE

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called to the Earnest tle damage.

### PIERCE ROLLS 646 IN LEAGUE BOWLING

Scores Games of 222, 202 and 222, but Team Drops Two Games

Menasha-George Pierce, bowling at scratch, toppled 646 pins in three games to take high three game series honors in city league bowling on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. Pierce scored 222, 202 and 222, but his team, the Frank Anderson Cafe squad. lost two out of three games o the R. E. Fahrbach agency.

N. Mullain, with 260, took high single game honors. His teammates on the Wheeler Transfer squad were anable to win more than one game from Storlls Five, however. The Ackner Nite Hawks were the

only howlers to win all three games

The Schlintz Brothers Pill Rollers pins. The Banta Publishing comgames from the Shell Oils in closely contested games, and the Menasha Building and Supply aggregation took two out of three games from Kenny's Thirsty Five. The Schmitzer Red Tops won two out of three games from the Marathon Mills.

### ST. MARY TEAM READY

workout Friday afternoon completed the St. Mary high school football squad's preparation for the game against the St. Mary alumni at Menasha park Sunday. The parochial school gridders were originally scheduled to play the St. Peter high school of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sat urday afternoon but the game was postponed for one week.

In spite of the open date in the St. Mary schedule last week, Coach Clough has been drilling the squad in defensive and offensive tactics. On Nov. 7, the squad will invade the Oshkosh gridiron in their fourth attempt to break into the conference win column. The tilt will be the second against the St. Peter eleven and the sixth game played

#### NCREASED CONTAGION REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha - One case of infantile paralysis and one of chicken pox Leavens, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom have been reported to Dr. D. P. Mc-Grath, city physician, this week. The two cases are the first contagious liseases of any sort to be reported in more than three weeks. A recent warning from the city physician's office urging Menasha residents to boil water from private wells when ever used for domestic purposes, has apparently been effective in prevent ing typhoid and scarlet fever, reported in several valley cities.

### **GOOD BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT LIBRARY**

Menasha-Good Book Week, conducted annually during the seven day period which includes the birthday anniversary of Robert Louis Stephenson, will be observed between Nov. 12 and 17, according to Menasha library authorities. week is designed to guide children in the proper reading channels and a number of new juvenile books will be on display in the library reading cooms. During past years, library authorities have visited Menasha chools during the seven day period, but definite plans for this year have not been established.

#### ORDINANCE COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS ZONING LAW

Menasha-The city zoning ordinance will be submitted for discussion and modification at the meeting of the ordinance and printing committee in the city offices Friday evening. Codification of city ordinances is being directed by city attorney M. F. Crowley and the work is expected to extend over a period of several weeks. Public hearings on the zoning ordinance will be necessary before it can finally go into effect, according to city officials.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOSEPH KNUDSON Neenah-The body of Private Joeph Knudson, 17, who died Tuesday manager of the Hendy Recreation at Fort Francis Warren, Wyo., where he had enlisted in the regular army, arrived here Friday afternoon and was taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silleman Knudson, on First-ave. The body was accompanied by an army officer. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday at the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. The body will be taken to: Menasha-A child health center, Clintonville for burial. The young sponsored by the Twin City Visiting man was a sophomore at the high nurse association, will be held in school last year, leaving the first of

### NORMAN ULIK

Menasha-Norman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulik, 838 Thirdst, died Thursday morning at the Polaczyk officiating. Interment was in St. John cemetery.

### HOME, HOME SERIES SCHEDULED BY TEAM

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation 9:40 Friday morning. A small fire home and home series with the Osh- guard. The guard of honor at the cathedral, Giovanna waved her tiny Oshkosh alleys Sunday afternoon. visors, blue tunics and trousers, of soldiers,

#### RECORD CIRCULATION INDICATED AT LIBRARY

Menasha-Circulation at the Menasha public library during October has thus far exceeded the October record of any year since the founding of the institution in 1898, according to library authorities. Records show a gain in circulation of more than 700 books over. October of last

Youngsters at the library during the past week have been working steadily on regular pre-Halloween projects. Pictures of brownles, witches, cats and other symbols of the night are provided for the children to trace, cut out and use to decorate their homes and school

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Music department of the Menasha Economics club held an open meeting in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Discus sions and illustrations of Spanish nusic featured the session.

The ceaseless charm of Spanish nusic was discussed by Miss Edna Robertson, the Romance of the Guitar by Mrs. Marie Boehm and a Night in Granada and the Story of Barcelona by Mrs. H. E. Bullard. Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. F. Pankratz and Mrs. F. Page were hostess-

The Regusted club will hold a Halloween party in the Candle Glow tea rooms, Appleton, Friday evening. Following a dinner, cards will be

Holy Name Society of St. John's parish entertained at a public card party in the school hall Thursday evening. Refreshments were served

Germania Benevolent society entertained at a Halloween dancing party in the Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Horns, noisemakers and other equipment were provided and Harold Menning's Apple ton orchestra furnished the music. A large number attended the affair.

A large number of Menasha Odd Fellow attended the district meeting in the Winneconne lodge rooms Thursday evening. Work in all the degrees in the subordinate lodge were done at the district session .:

The Double Four club was enter tained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Kasel. Cards were played and refreshments serv

St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church is planning a luncheon and "get together" in the parish house Wednesday, All members have been urged to attend. Third Ward Royal Neighbors will

be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John McAndrews, Naymut-st. Cards will be played and refreshments served. Twin City Barbers' union, local 934, will hold their annual banquet

meeting in Hotel Menasha Nov. 17:

An entertainment program will be

The Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society entertained at a card party in the Menasha Memorial building Thursday evening. A luncheon was

The three-day bazaar, conducted by the ladies of St. Mary parish in the school evenasium was concluded Thursday evening. Over 1,-200 people visited the bazzar during the final day, it was estimated.

A children's program in the afternoon and games in the evening featured the final day's activity. On Tuesday, the opening day, cards were played during the afternoon and evening and on Wednesday, over 1,100 people were served at a cafeteria supper.

### POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING TEACHER

Menasha-Menasha police have been asked to cooperate with Wausau authorities in a search for Alfred R. Brown, a teacher, who disappeared from Wausau on Oct. 4. He is 52 years old, five feet, 10 inches in height, weighs about 185 pounds has grey eyes, dark hair streaked with grey, a black mustache and irregular teeth.

### RECOVER BICYCLE STOLEN IN MENASHA

Menasha-A bicycle stolen from Delaine McHugh Tuesday was recovered by Menasha police Thursday afternoon. The machine was found abandoned behind a garage on Ap

Another bicycle, owned by Edward Leach, Neenah, was stolen from in front of the John Strange paper mill Thursday, according to police re-

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the Catholic style in which she was

Tomorrow there will be a solemn

religious service at the cathedral in

honor of St. Ivan Rilsky who is con-

sidered the patron of all named Ivan

or Ioanna. Both the cear and his

Today's ceremony was attended

by the chief rabbi and mufti of Eul-

Hovering above the royal party as

it made its triumphal progress

thence to the cathedral were 14 air-

planes in a formation making the

initial letter of Giovanna's name in

Before and behind the regal car-

garia, but not by the Pala Nuncio.

dents of the kingdom.

Bulgarian script.

view cultural organizations and stu- eral.

brought up.

Nuptial Benediction Given

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



### Railroads Say Earnings Inadequate For Interest

Washington — (4)— Western railroads have officially notified the In. the western executives, but unoffiterstate Commerce commission that cover the total of interest charges on their debts, without allowing for dividends. The monthly reports of uation. Simultaneously, leaders of given public notice of a program for demanding the six-hour day in train service, which will be more fully developed at a conference in Chicago next week.

Earnings of eastern carriers have not yet been compiled officially to parallel the representation made by

#### PUT OUT FIRE STARTED BY CHILDREN IN HUT

Menasha The Menasha fire de partment responded to an alarm from the Philip Grode residence at 300 Abbey ave about 8:30 Thursday evening. The fire started when voungsters, who had built a shack in a pile of splints in the basement of the home, brought some wax pa per too near the furnace, it was said. The blaze was extinguished with little damage.

#### REPAIR DAMAGE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Menasha-All repairs made necessary at the Menasha police station by Mrs. George Miller, 6 Clay-st. early Sunday morning have been completed. A new glass has been placed in the door to Chief James Lyman's office, another in the station gun case, and the radiator in the women's cell has been recon-

HONEST ENOUGH Norristown, Pa .- George, Hobbs, of Bridgeport, is accommodating, even in the face of jail. When neighbors complained against him and he burning sulphur into the animal. was arraigned in court here on a making it almost mad with rage and charge of selling home brew, the judge asked him if the charge was true. Hobbs said it was absolute truth and went home and got nine bottles of home brew to prove it He was temporarily released, pending analysis of the brew.

### STYLE SLUMP.

London-Along with the rest of those who suffer because of a busines depression are the mannequins, hose good-looking girls who parade before society's purchasers in the best of garments. Because sales are off, these girls are out of a job, and many of them are forced to discard their sheer silk stockings for cotton

white belts and brilliant orange fac

They saluted the royal pair with a

great cheer as they presented arms

Sofia saw Giovanna as a shy slim

girl of 22, with beautiful light brown

hair, partly hidden by her bridal veil.

which she were clasped to her head

with a silver diadem. Czar Boris

Premier Liapichest and members

of the government welcomed them

as they alighted from their train. At

the instant Giovanna touched the

ground there was a boom of cannon

fire announcing her arrival to all

procession was formed with Prince

met the newlyweds at Bourgas, rid-

As the royal daumont was paced

ing behind them.

al anthem.

queen will attend and then will re- was attired in the uniform of a gen-

cially, they are understood to present a better showing. At the same their earnings for the first half of time, the net earnings of all class 1930 were possibly insufficient to one carriers, which in 1929 were more than \$1,250,000,000, are expect ed to show for 1930 a contraction of

carrier earnings in the southern dis-solidation prospects is considered trict reveal a somewhat similar sit- most immediate in all railroad circles, since the idea of throwing the railroad labor organizations have into 18 or 20 systems originated 180-odd trunklines of the country first in 1920, when it was anticipated that during a period of depressed earnings, many weak lines would be unable to survive under rates ade quate for the stronger carriers. .The commission last year present

> olishment of the principal, and prior to that time a certain inlimited amount of amalgamation was, per mitted by independent action of car rier groups. However, during the last decade, the rising earnings of carriers had

lessened the problem of "weak" system and until recently there were hardly any carriers of first class whose incomes were deemed serious y inadequate. In all discussions of the subject, nowever, it is emphasized that returns of a single year are entirely

tablishment of definite earnings trend is expected to take much long-Notwithstanding this, with the prospect of increased wage expendiure hanging over the situation, it is expected consolidation will get new treatment in congress and in

insufficient for formulating propos-

als of major public policy. The es-

#### canking quarters at an early date. SPORT?

Madrid Toreadors are now permitted to use "fireworks spears" in bull-fighting when the bull becomes passive and refuses to fight. They consist of short darts to which firecrackers are attached. These are shot into the side of the bull, and the exploding firecracker shoots

HUGE FLYING BOAT London-One of the largest flying oats built in Europe was recently lemonstrated at Rochester. It was ten-ton Short Valetta, capable of carrying 17 passengers. It is 69 feet long with a wing span of 107 feet and is capable of carrying a heavy pay load nearly 20 miles faster than an ordinary plane of its

Shanghai -(P)- Within the last few months cold storage eggs have taken second place in exports from Shanghai to Hawaii, being outstripped by porcelain and pottery.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Boris And Queen In Sofia Chicago Cold Chicago Coldest Warmes St. Paul ..... 20 and the bands struck up the nation-Washington ..... 42 Winnipeg ..... 15

Wisconsin Weather Fair and slightly colder in east pertion tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperature. General Weather

A moderately strong high pressure area prevailed over the whole Mississippi Velley this morning, with a second "high" overlying the northwestern states. These two "highs" have brought fair weather to the western and southern portions of the through a big municipal arch and Sofia. After a few minutes wait a country and considerably colder to the Mississippi Valley. Light rain or Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, who had snow was reported yesterday from the Great Lakes to the state of Illi nois. A low pressure area is moving in from the Canadian northwest, Vo. 2 howling team has arranged a riage trotted a squadron of the royal up the streets to the golden-domed bringing cloudy and warmer to western Canada and the upper Missouri lowed by fair and colder Saturday.

### HIGHER POWERED RADIO STATIONS APPEAR ALL OVER

Heavy Broadcasting Power Smashing Way Around **Entire World** 

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)— High power proadcasting is smashing its way around the world in a big parade of development that reaches from the steppes of Russia to the underbrush of the dark continent. Following the lead of Uncle Sam

nations all over the globe are becoming reconciled to the "cleared channel" view of broadcasting, of placing single "super-powered" stations of exclusive wave lengths. The enginearing theory that high power makes possible the coverage of vast geographical areas with a minimum number of stations, has taken hold everywhere. Ironical as it may seem, in the

United States where the cleared channel process originated and its virtues are most loudly extolled, serious opposition to high power has developed. Even now the federal radio commission, which rules radio, is considering applications of some 25 broadcasting stations which desire boosts to the maximum power of 50,-000 watts, whereas it has decreed that only 7 of them shall be allowed. TREND SEEN ALL OVER

In the rest of the world, however, the trend toward high power is de tected in current reports to the commerce and state departments from consular representatives. More than score of stations of booming pow r some of them surpassing even he most powerful of American stations—are contemplated or in proless of construction: Russia, although virtually economic cally marconed from the rest of the

tions of 100,000 watts output, or just louble the power of the American collosi of broadcasting. In Johannesourg, South Africa, a 15,000 watt staion recently was inaugurated, to reak through the tropical static which impedes the coverage of radio The tenor of these consular reports

world, is planning at least four stre

ndicate that perhaps every town of more than 10,000 population in the world, with the possible exception of those in the United States, is considering the establishing of high powered stations, it was said today by I. D. Batson, statistician of the electrical division of the commerce departs ment. He pointed out, however, that there is the great economic factor to be considered, for a high powered station represents an investment runing into hundreds of thousands of dollars, when adequate program material is considered.

GERMANY IN LEAD

Great Britain and Germany aresin the forefront of this high power development, followed closely by Russia, Italy, Japan, and the Balkan countries. The first named countries are planning to scrap their present regional" station alignments or networks, and replace them with highpowered stations, strategically located, according to Mr. Batson. Germany now has 11 regional netvorks, serving as many distinct regions of the country, with a total of 28 stations. These are to be replaced by 11 high powered stations, each of 60,00 watts power, one to each region. Two of these super-powered

tations, at Heilsburg and Muchlacker, already are under construction. Italy plans two new stations of 50; 000 wats, each, one at Rome and the other at Milan. It is reported that the Rome station will be used by Pope Pius XI, in broadcasting ecclesiastical messages throughout. Europe, and, by a short wave link,

throughout the world. Oslo, Norway, has a 60,000 watt station, Japan has eight 10,000 watt outlets, while Lahti, Finland and Huzon, Holland, each have 40,000 watt stations. Ireland is planning a "national" Irish station, and France is considering a super-station for the sole purpose of reaching its colonies

PILOTS ESPERANTO Paris -Learn Esperanto, is the advice of Henry Farman to airplane pilots. Farmán, himself a veterán pilot, urges the mastery of interna tional language because he believes it is an invalable aid to persons who make extended journeys in foreign

scattered over the globe.

countries. NOT SUPERSTITIOUS Knoxville, Tenn.-J. B. Sands isn't uperstitious. Sands, states pharmacy board president, arrived at the state convention here without mishap on July 13 at 3:13 o'clock. Going to a hotel he received number 13 at the convention registration table,

and was given room 713 in the hotel

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### **COMMISSION ASKS LOWER PASSENGER** RATES IN STATE on must be revitalized."

Files Petition With Interstate college, Greeley, speaking before the Listing Claims

year, charging that 26 railroads pubnesota. Iowa and Michigan. Indiana.

The Wisconsin Commission states that it is not attacking the imposition of a transfer fare nor the tions: amount of this particular fare. It is perfectly ready to pay the 85 cent charge, though it is probably high. if it is accorded the same treatment given its neighboring states. It asks only that the Wisconsin passenger fares be made by application of the same rule that applies to fares to and from the states of Illinois, Mis-That rule, which specifically does

not now apply between points in

fare from Chicago to destination is \$2:15 or less, 85 cents must be add- out as a point at which competitive ed to cover the transfer: "When the fare from Chicago to

fer charge should not be added." The defending raffroads have also filed a brief and base their argument on the fact that it is a 'common practice to include in through fares a charge for the transfer of passengers and baggage between stations where transfer is required

that the rates charged from Wiscon about wherever they choose.

OPERATE BUSSES NOW The railroad carriers pay the Parme les Co., 85 cents for each coupon for this service and this sum is added to the sum of the local fares to and

The Badger State Commission's discrimination against Wisconsin is which they serve except Wisconsin. certain common points lie intermediate to Chicago, such as Joliet Rockthe fares of the lines having joint station facilities. Wisconsin and upnot affected because there are no except on the western border and at Madison, "where the competing line (the Illinois Central) can be ignored on account of, its physical infirmity." Therefore, say the railroads, these

HERE IS POSITION

The Wisconsin Commission states its position as follower We recognize that, as a matter of principle, a carrier may elect to meet the competition of other carrier in order to participate in traffic under reasonable circumstances and restrictions, that the result of such meeting of competition may create for the competitive points a somewhat more favorable rate basis and Justifiably so, than that which is enjoyed by points general served by the same carrier. Such meeting of competition is ordinarily a departure When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is from the normal or an exception to 25 fresh and fragrant 25 when it came

#### MUST REVITALIZE **EDUCATION, CLAIM**

Milwaukee-(A)-An educator today told Wisconsin educators "relig-

Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers' Commerce Commission Wisconsin Education association urged some pioneering in unified religious teaching.

"Jesus taught no theology, stated no dogma, and decreed no formal Washington—Complaining of the type of worship," he said, quoting teachings of Jesus that have always been true and always will be. Mentioning that "Greeley has over

30 churches," he said "we have Railroad Commission of Wisconsin made it difficult to get together by has filed a brief with the Interstate constantly announcing our differences. Some day some great religious pioneer will show all followers An original complaint was filed by of Jesus how to worship together. What a great enactment

> "The days of the pioneer have not passed, Dr. Frasier said. "How -men who are fearless, in whether tianity. You as teachers can help produce men and women who will have a new vitalization of Christianthis pioneer spirit, and a vison of the future."

are charged the normal or what was originally the normal, but has become by virtue of the general practice of the carriers the exceptional rate basis, rather than the normal, to their disadvantage, may not legitimately complain.

The Wisconsin Commission says that the railroads are not uniform in the transfer charge even at points where competition does not prevai and adds. "Since they can get it from us, they feel justified in so do-

The brief asks the following ques-

"If, as they say, it is vital to their business to collect the transfer charge from all points where it is possible to exact it, why do Wisconsin carriers participate in rates from over 800 points in Michigan to Wis consin absorbing the transfer charge out of their local rate. while at the same time in the opposite direction exact a transfer charge for passage over the same route? (For instance the rate from Appleton to Kalamazoo Wisconsin, Michigan and intermedities \$12.59; Kalamazoo to Appleton

ASKS ABOUT MADISON Why is Madison, the only point community of lines prevails, singled influence is not given effect? -

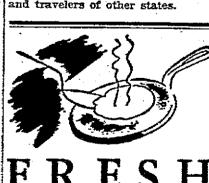
"If it is necessary to equalize why don't the C. M. St. P. & P., and Chicago and Northwestern, equalize rates from Beloit, Janesville, Racine Milwaukee: Madison and Green Bay where there are many instances of variations of as much as 85 cents be tween rates of the two lines, even to destinations to which the fare is more than \$3?

The Badger brief concludes: "The defendants have played fast and where competitive conditions and loose with the competitive inpermit." They add, that Wisconsin fluences and provisions of the law is the only part of the territory serve by which they seek to justify the ed where competitive conditions will rates under attack. They collect permit the addition of this charge the transfer charge, not wherever despite the total fare's amount and they can (except in Wisconsin) but

sin are the "normal" rates, while all "The defendants elected to meet other are sub-normal brought about competition here and ignore it there. That sort of practice might be justifiable in ordinary situations senger terminals in Chicago, accord- but where the net result of it is the single out one state and to give it necessity of providing reliable, safe a rate basis all of its own, uniformand convenient transfer service at ly higher than that which is acall hours of day and night is readily corded by the same carriers to all of its neighboring states, we submit it is not justifiable and creates exactly the situation sought to be avoided by portions of the Inter-

The railroads set out to make five points in their brief: "The transfer charge is a reasonable charge for a side-seats and charging 25 cents, is valuable service rendered; union depot connections at Chicago prebusses" and provides the "reliable vent uniform inclusion of the transof 85 cents per passenger together fourth section requirements (I. C. C. Act) further greatly limit the inclusion of the transfer charge; rapidly declining passenger revenues require the collection of the transfer charge wherever possible; and the imposition of the charge is neither

discriminatory nor prejudicial." They add that passengers from Wisconsin without baggage, may purchase tickets to Chicago and from Chicago to destination, thus saving the transfer charge. This, of course, is not necessary for citizens and travelers of other states.



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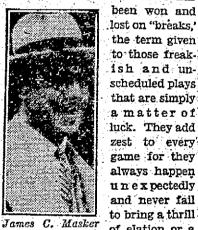
These boys have been chosen because they can carry the responsibility that their routes or sales corners demand. They are the final step of Journal service. For deadlines, high speed printing and fast trains mean nothing unless they are on the job, ready and eager to bring you your Journal every day. Guiding the efforts of these alert, up standing young citizens of Appleton is Simon J. Bjork, The Journal branch manager in charge of sales in the Appleton territory.

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### "Breaks" Often Win Grid Games, Masker Recalls

Football is primarily a game of precision . . . team work, and generally the victory goes to the superior team. But many an ilron battle ha



ish and unscheduled plays that are simply a matter of luck. They add zest to every game for they always happen unexpectedly and never fail to bring a thrill

pang of despair, as the case may be. James C. Masker, who has refereed more Big Ten games than any other official, tells Milwaukee Journal readers about some football "breaks" he has seen which have turned the tide of battle and have played a large part in the outcome of the games, in an article appearing in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal Magazine section next

Masker recalls the exciting, sur-



Here is the staff of Journal carrier boys who give Appleton citizens the same dependable delivery service as is rendered Journal readers in Milwaukee. Left to right in the back row are John Karweck, John Deltour, Melvin Schneider, Gordon Zuelhke, Clement Rankin, Clarence Roemer, Melvin Wegenke, Henry Williams, Simon Bjork (Branch Manager). Front row, left to right: Melvin Deltour, George Deltour, Wilmer Deltour, Marvin DeWald, Sylvester Young, Roy Asman, Walter Williams, Bernard Ernst, Harold Freiders, Norman Fearel, Donald Freiders, Harold Lippert, Aloysious Letcher, George Letcher, Laurence Young.

### Norris Writes Brilliantly of Conflicting Human Forces

"Austin's Girl" Is Story of Youth's Defiance of Convention

Steeped in the time honored traditions of a historical Bostonian family, taught from childhood that her way of living and doing things was the only way, Mrs. Phelps found herself bewildered and revolted at the life her son was living in a far off mining cabin on the sloping foothills of slumbering Yerba Buena.

How could this rugged, brown skinned man, schooled to the ways of New England culture, distined for a career with a distinguished banking concern, be her son? How could he have forsaken all that was fine and to be desired for this wild, brutal, demanding existence? And how could he have chosen for his life partner a girl whose home had always been in this impossible region, who defiantly exclaimed that she could never live on a crowded street . . . this son of hers who could have had his choice of fine young girls from Boston's most ex-

clusive families? Kethleen Norris has written another intriguing short story for Journal readers. Flowing briiliantly through an episode of life, it tells a glamorous story of love and how a mountain girl won the man of her heart and the affection

prising Illinois-Chicago game of 1925, when Red Grange was sweeping up and down the fields at will It was the grim battle that ended in a 21-21 tie. He recounts how "breaks" featured the game, and how both teams came within inches of winning.

You will enjoy this fascinating article on football next Sunday in The Journal Magazine section. Be sure to see it.

### Lost— And Found—a Dog

Ponti is a tiny Boston bull. His bark, as far as dog voices go, is a high soprano, and at best hardly noticeable. Ponti's size, too, is far from aweinspiring. When a dog of Ponti's vocal and physical dimensions gets lost in a big city, to look for him is like trying to find a pullet feather in a Kansas cyclone.

But Ponti succeeded in losing himself so completely that he was missing for five days. Ponti's owner, little Wayne Retzlaff, 9, was at wit's end, unconsolable. So much so that his cousin, Dorothy B. Turks, 10, with a woman's practicality, finally wrote a poignant appeal for aid to The Milwaukee Journal. Promptly appeared a story with Ponti's picture. The day the story appeared someone called Wayne's mother and told her where the roving Ponti could be found. Yelps of joy, human and canine, featured the homecoming.

Mrs. Retzlaff said that she had answered 25 phone calls from Journal readers who had spied Ponti on his wanderings, indicating that

### remember as one of the best you have ever read. Read it Sunday, Nov. 2 in The Milwaukee Journal Magazine secdespite his pint size he could not be Wisconsin Readers Like Journal Sports Coverage

Survey Shows Outstanding Leadership for This Paper

and respect of his traditional

mother. It is a story you will long

One of the outstanding features

Journal so popular with Wisconsin men is its unusual coverage of Wisconsin sporting news.

A survey just compiled shows the superiority of The Journal sport that has made The Milwaukee | pages over those of any other Mil-

Sport	Month	Journal	Morning Paper	Other Evening Paper
ootball	November '29	8117	6776	3336
3aseball	August '29	5689	4371	1718
Holf	July '29	2236	1634	1128
Basketball	January '30	2455	1970	695
Bowling	October '29	1482	114	386
Boxing	July '29	1706	1515	1160
Boxing	October 229	1210	781	931
Boxing	January '30	2101	1444	1498

The figures in the above chart represent total column inches published in each Milwaukee newspaper. Months were selected for each sport in its season. In every sport and in every month, The Journal published more news than either of the other Milwaukee newspapers and in some cases, more than both of the other two newspapers combined. Further figures showed that The Journal carried more Wisconsin sport news than any Chicago newspaper.

### Badgers Urged to Read Prison Story Reprints

The recent epidemic of prison outbreaks and massacres raises a vital question which only Wisconsin citizens can answer. Shall we subject our countryside to the ravages of escaped criminals, or public enemies at large? Or shall we rise to the emergency and insist that conditions be improved in our prisons?

In a recent survey made by Journal investigators conditions were revealed that were not believed possible in Wisconsin institutions. Trenchant and penetrating articles on the situation appeared in The Milwaukee Journal Now these articles are to be reprinted.

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waukee newspaper. Experts, athletes and coaches, recruited from the most famous in the country, are responsible for more sport news being published in The Journal than in any other Wisconsin newspaper. In every branch of sports The Journal leads. The most football,

basketball, golf, bowling and boxing news is found in The Journal. The chart on this page gives an accurate accounting of just how much more sport news this newspaper carries. But of special importance to Wisconsin men is the complete coverage of sports within the state.

Three hundred correspondents, covering Wisconsin, send in a complete report on all events, large or small. No matter what football or bowling team in Wisconsin you are rooting for, you will no doubt find regular reports on this team's games and schedule in The Journal.

Thorough reporting on Wisconsin sporting events has done much to win the reading interest of Wisconsin men. The Journal, being a Wisconsin newspaper, believes that it should devote a large portion of its news space and attention to events of state interest.

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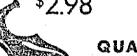
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BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Wash, Burcau) singling out of Wisconsin for the application of discriminatory passenger rates and "fast and loose" dealings" of various railroads, the Commerce commission asking lower

the State Commission in July of this lished and maintained higher rates for the transportation of passengers between Wisconsin and points in the ever, we need new kinds of pioneers lower peninsula of Michigan and intermediate points in Indiana and this truth be in a new law of phy-Ohio, via Chicago, than for passen. sics or a new vitalization of Chrisgers traveling between Illinois, Minand Ohlo, via Chicago. A hearing was held in Madison on September ity. You as teachers can help pro-4, when Examiner Cassidy of the duce men and women who will have

The railroads maintain passenger fares between points in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, via Chicago, made up of the sum of the two local rates to and from Chicago, without the addition of a transfer charge if the fare from Chicago to the destination equals \$3 or more. From Wisconsin and points in the lower peninsula of Michigan, a charge of 85 cents is added to the sum of the two locals no matter what amount the sum

ASKS FOR SAME RULE souri. Iowa and Minnesota.

ate points in Indiana and Ohio, pro- \$11.84.) Where a transfer is required between rail depots in Chicago and the in the entire territory where a like

destination is between \$2.15 and \$3, rates of competing carriers having the basing fare, including the trans- union station facilities at Chicago, When the fare from Chicago to destination is \$3 or more the trans-

There are now seven railroad pasing to the railroads' brief and "the

The Parmelee Company, an independent corporation and apparently the same company that some 15 or state Commerce Act." horse cars equipped with stoves and now equipped with a "fleet of motor and convenient service" at a charge with the passenger's baggage. Under the arrangement of the Parmelee Co., coupons are included in through tickets reading via routes involving transfer between depots in Chicago.

from Chicago "where competitive conditions permit." brief says that apparently the railroad's only justification for their the fact that from all territory ford. Ill., St. Paul, Minn., etc., at which points, roads with joint station facilities at Chicago control the through rate and all lines must, to participate in the traffic, equalize per Michigan to lower Michigan are such intermediate common points;

the carrier, but when the rate basis the flavor of coffee, is completely reresulting from such competition be- moved from Hills Bros. vacuum cans. comes the general and almost uni- In ordinary air-tight cans coffee canversal basis on the railroad, then we not remain fresh.

as steaming-hot cakes from the griddle... two states should not complain although they are the only ones to pay the transfer charge.

the general rate basis charged by from the roasters. Air, which destroys

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Abore you see a group of action studies of The Milwaukee Journal comic characters. These are the happy-go-lucky picture people who bring chuckles and laughter to Journal readers. Left to right they are: Pop, Joe Jinks, Dynamite Dunn, Tarzan, The Happy Monk in Puzzlers, Freckles, Seck Hawkins, The Timid Soul, Little Mary Mizup, The Worry Warl, The Bungles, Cam O'Floge, Boss Smithers and Major Hoople.

The Milwaukee Journal has more comics each day than any other newspaper published in Wisconsin. For the amusement of Wisconsin

readers there is a fascinating troupe of comic performers to present a daily headline bill of attractions . . . good for many hearty belt laughs and chuckles of amusement. Many of your daily comic friends empand their acts over the week-end

page splashes of color. Major Hoopie, the modern Baron Munchausen, joins with George Eungle in antics that tickle the funnybones of the most unassaliable readers. There are many other outstanding characters in the large 14-page Sunday Journal comic section, presenting 22 full color comics. If you are not already a comic fan, you will find it easy to form the pleasant, healthy habit with the aid of the richly humorous and on Sunday greet you in full Journal comics.

# Conquerors Of East High Eleven Show Here Saturday

## RATED STRONGEST IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Battles Coach Shields' Orange Squad at Whiting Athletic Field

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West Green Bay				
Marinette	3	1	1	.75
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East Green Bay	2	1	0	.66
Oshkosh	1	2	1	.33
Sheboygan	1	2	1	.33
Appleton	1	3	0	.25
Ford du Yan	7	1	Ω	20

Fond du Lac at Oshkosh. Marinette at East Green Bay. Manitowoc at Appleton.

high school will bring his revamped and apparently revitalized Orange football team back to Appleton and Whiting field Saturday afternoon. Manitowoc will furnish the opposi-

was just another football squad while Saturday's invaders see themselves

high tone idea of themselves last week by beating East Green Bay, the first time the trick was accomplished this season and the first time in three years. Led by a chap named Red Peterson who is captain of the team and the valley's best ball toter, the Manitowoc eleven sees an easy

called all-conference caliber by several sports scribes who do not do their penning in Manitowoc. And when outsiders report that a player has "the goods" then there must be something about his ability that is worthy

Coach Winder of the Shipbuilders has been treating his eleven with kid gloves this week, drilling on a few weaknesses shown last week-end and spending the rest of the time with the reserves. He is taking no chances with his regular lineup. The squad was idle Thursday night but worked

Shields has been handling his eleven with caution but giving it plenty of work, too. Drills during the weel have been on signals, fundamentals

or two. Only the backfield remained unchanged but Shields is holding a couple of reserves over the heads of it." --

Because a plunging attack worked brought results and in that case, a weapon to be used tomorrow.

against the Orange under the head or at least make things interesting for Manitowoc and future opponents.

### Football Broadcasts

M.—Dartmouth vs. Yale-WEAF, WEEL, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WOW, WJAR (Announcers Graham McNamee and Ray

2:45 P. M.—Princeton vs. Chicago WHAM, KWK, WRC. WIOD, WFLA, WSUN, KGO, KECA, KOMO, WBZ (Announcer Bill Mun-

WAIU. KRLD. KFH, WORC (Announcer, Ted Hus-

various stations will be these: 1:45 P. M.—Columbia vs. Cornell-

esin-WLW, WTAM, WTMJ.

2:45 P. M.-Northwestern vs. Minnesota-WBBM, KSTP, WCC0. 2:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh vs. Nebras-

### POINT-RAPIDS GAME GATE TO HELP NEEDY

Stevens Point -(P) - All receipts above the average of local games, to 13 for the opponents, and have from the Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids high school football game here Nov. 8 will go to a fund for the purchase of shoes for the needy, following acceptance by high school aged 10 yards a try in ball carrying and the 1930 group" and that is a authorities of Councilman B. W. this season, and whose punts aver- good enough solution to the argu-Dagmean's idea.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer WILDCATS, GOPHERS



### Rockne Is Worried About That U.S.C. Game On West Coast Grid And Admits It

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

see how Southern California found it next to impossible for ladled it on Stanford?" with a little scrimmage tossed in for Knute Rockne, the main monkey wrench of Notre Dame, as he thumbed a ragged newspaper that show ed the result of much reading.

> "Why actually I am just afraid to think what Southern California will do to our boys when we go out their in December.

"How much did I say Carnegie Tech would beat Notre Dame? Six or seven touchdowns, I believe, Well. the Trojans may score a dozen or more. I just dread thinking about

Rockne has started to fear South ern California. The way Amos Stagg used to fear Purdue was just

child's fear, compared to the way

#### TUFFY GRIFFITHS TO MEET SETUP TONIGHT

Chicago —(A)— Gerald Ambrose Griffith, the tough one from Sioux City, Ia., will engage George Neron, a Greek importation, in one of four eight round bouts involving heavyweights at the Coliseum tonight.

Neron, who appears to be outclassed, is nevertheless confident he is capable of defeating Griffith. Neron was a onetime sparring mate for Max Schmeling.

Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro heavyweight, will appear in the eight round semifinal against Nattie Brown of San Francisco. Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., slugger, and Andy Shanks, a puncher from Grand Rapids, Mich., will be contenders in another eight-rounder, with Harry Dillon of Winnipeg, Man, meeting Paul Pantaleo, heavy-fisted Chicagoan, in the fourth bout.

### JACK OFFERED \$60,000 TO MEET STRIB, JAN. 8

Chicago -(P)- Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight today had an offer of \$60,000 for a 10-round bout with Young Stribling in the Chicago Stadium, January S.

The offer was dispatched to the always refers to Miller and Crowley Boston gob last night, after Stribling had agreed to gamble and accept a small percentage, with a \$60,-000 guarantee going to Sharkey. WLAC, KFJF, WHEC; The Georgia heavyweight is confi-WDBJ, KSCJ, KDYL, WIBW, CFRD, dent he can knock Sharkey out and thus leap into the spot for a championship fight with Max Schmeling. Stribling, knockout conqueror of Otto Von Porat, will appear in the stadium Dec. 12, with Paulino Uzcudun as his probable opponent.

### ST. OLAF COLLEGE IS UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR

Chicago -(P)- Let it be recorded that St. Olaf college ranks with the undefeated football teams of the na-

mediocre defensive player. Mullins is a great and analytical defensive The college, located at Northfield star, but lacks in certain offensive Minn, with a student body of 700, qualities. apparently has been overlooked in the rating of unbeaten elevens. Savoldi into one uniform they The Oles, in winning five success might be a workable comparison with

sive games, have amassed 199 points listed South Dakota State and Carleton among their victims. St. Olaf's big star is Syl Saumer. a 190-pound halfback who has aver-

lage up 47 yards.

Rockne is going to fret about the

high class fretter like himself to en-

time by the pompadour and getting

well ahead on his Southern Cali-

ABOUT 1930 TEAM

Is it the best one you ever develop-

ed?" asked the interviewer. "Well,

one of the best, at any rate," re-

plied the great man, who is not go-

ing to be definite on that subject

until the season is over-if at all.

Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Savoldi,

or Mullins? Is it as good as the

Rockne ducked that one and prob-

ably always will, but Notre Dame

supporters are having a merry dis-

pute about the respective abilities

of the four horsemen and five cow-

On one side you will hear that

the present Notre Dame backfield of

Caridego, Brill, Schwartz and Sav

oldi or Mullins offers more power

than the horsemen. But the pro-

you wanted to match Carideo against

would not be definite. Carideo kicks

where Steuhldreher did not.

disposal.

Steuhldreher, and then the findings

Steuhldreher was a great passer

and Carideo is only a good one. As

field generals they are on a par,

each one deftly probing the weak-

ness of opponents and striking hard

and fast with the amunition at his

You cannot make a fine com-

parison between Brill and Schwartz

and Miller and Crowley, for they

a. : distinctly different types. Rockno

as "climax runners," meaning they

were potential touchdown threats

any time they took the ball.

Schwartz is developing into that

type readily. For detailed informa-

CANOT MAKE COMPARISON

on blocking and feeding the ball to

other backs, but there was not one

of the horsemen who could not block

well. At fullback the comparison

opposes two men, Savoldi and Mul-

lins against Elmer Leyden. Neither

Mullins nor Savoldi punt, and Ley-

den was a brilliant kicker. Also he

was much faster than either of the

1939 stars. Savoldi is more power

ful and versatile on offense and a

If you could wrap Mullins and

Leyden, but the rules will not per-

mit that. Come December, and

football followers probably will be

backfields like the four horsemen

saving:

"There never were two

Brill has been specializing more

tion ask Pittsburgh.

"How about the backfield or

"What about this team of yours?

fornia worrying.

four horsemen?

and much cracked ice.

Californians. Usually Rockne only frets from week to week. But after looking over his schedule be seen to be be be been as the countries. Boston — (P) — W. L. "Young" Stribling, the fistic pride of Georgia, "Whew! My, oh my! Did you ter looking over his schedule he has high hopes of adding K. O. knockout victims tonight when they

joy a thorough exhaustion about Indiana, Pennsylvania or Drake. Mayclash here in a 19-round hout. be, when his games against North-Stribling in his last two starts. western and Army come along he can enjoy some moderate worries. But an old agonizer like Rockne could not go through weeks and smile all the while, so he is taking

the worlds championship crown. Among the spectators will be Jack Sharkey, Stribling's outstanding American rival. The Boston heavyweight has fought both and expects to clash with Stribling again soon. Arthur Dekuh, New York Italian

who battles Stribling next month in Atlanta, will appear against Big Bill Hartwell of Kansas City, in another

## CHICAGO RACING SEASON

boys. The argument never ends and arrives nowwhere in particular, but does exhaust numerous adjectives ponents of Steuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Leyden will argue that for all-around, finished power there never has been their equal. There is no real method of comparison unless

### STAN MITCHELL LOSES

tomach dropped Battling Check, Milwauke, in the second round, for Frankie Hughes, Kenosha, in his first professional fight here last

wind-up, Tiny Hable, 210 pounds, knocked out Rube Schipper in the third round. Both are local boxers. ed out Virgil Siering in the fourth round. Ted Algiers, New London. won a decision from Stanley Mitchell, Appleton, and Bill Seldon, Oshkosh, knocked out Oscar Hoffman in the second.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Macon, Ga., Heavyweight

flattened Otto von Porat and Phil Scott in impressive fashion and again looms as the heir-apparent to

## COMES TO AN END TODAY

season, that began May 1, and continued without interruption for 158 days, closes today with the final

this afternoon, there will be a big rounds taps, as there is always something about the end of a turf sea son that draws a large attendance.

### NOD TO TED ALGIERS

OODWORTH of North western, a guard, doesn't use a headgear....Tom

line....and still think we'd have sten him even if he had been ter, the famous old lowa tackle. is playing with the Chicago Cardinals pro team this season .... and he has plenty to football left in his system, too .... Victorio Campolo either spilled the beans or he was kidding when he arrived at his South A.acrican home the other day with the word that he was going to fight Stribling at Miami this winter.... The rumer that Freddie Lindstrom may be traded by McGraw is more than just idle chatter.

### HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN **BIG TEN CONFERENCE**

Wisconsin - Buckeye Battle Will Be Watched by 40,-

HICAGO—(P)— Two Big Ten rivalries will be reopened tomorrow after lapses of a decade or longer, but one that has been exercised much more frequently-bewill draw the top position on the day, thousands of those who see the middle western schedule.

first time since 1919, and Wisconsin and Ohio State, which have not met since 1920, will tangle again at Columbus, but the attendance mark for the week is likely to be set at Minnesota. Four thousand circus seats have been installed at Memorial stadium, boosting the capacity to 54,-000 and they are all sold out. The Dad's day contest at Illinois may draw as many as 30,000, and the Badger-Buckeye struggle at Columbus is expected to attract around 40,-000 spectators.

Princeton's invasion of Chicago will account for Stagg field's largest attendance of the season today at least. Advance sales have reached 30,000 for the contest, the attraction being the infersectional angle rather than anything the teams have accomplished this year.

IRISH PLAY BREATHER Notre Dame, taking a "breather" with Indiana, will be outranked as an atraction and the new brick bowl will have many vacant spaces when Pat Page leads out the best of his

Hoosiers against whatever Irish eleven Knute Rockne decides to start. Travel and final exercises were the main items on today's bill. Northwestern, 35 strong, left last night for Minneapolis, to be followed today by more than 2,500 supporters. Wisconsin's squad took its last workout yes terday and started for Columbus last night. The Badgers squad included 34 men, but George Casey, regular end, and Tury Oman, alternate fullback, were not expected to be of much use against Ohio, because

Indiana's plans called for departure for South Bend at noon today, while Purdue will not head for Illinois until tomorrow morning. Iowa, in better physical shape than at any Contender Has Flattened time of the season, left yesterday for Detroit where it will be the University of Detroit's first Big Ten opponent since 1917 when Michigan was

of injuries.

uled to whip through a workout on Stagg field this afternoon.

#### ROGERS HORNSBY WILL PLAY SECOND FOR CUBS Chicago -(AP)- Rogers Hornsby

will be back at second base for the Cubs when the 1931 season opens. The newly appointed manager of the Cubs, here today to make preparations for the spring training trip, emphatically denied that his active days as a major league player are over. He said he made a mistake in trying to get back into uniform too on last season, before he had completely recovered from injuries.

"That was a good lesson to me," the Rajah explained. "But, I'll be back in there next year. Make no mistake about that."

Hornsby said the Cubs would depart for their camp on Catalina Island Feb. 12, one week earlier than last year.

### NOTRE DAME DOESN'T

MISS TRY FOR POINT South Bend, Ind. -(P)- Notre Dame football teams are expected to since the revival of the sport do everything well. But the point-Crowds were bigger and the class after touchdown record of the Irish to date, merits mention.

Notre Dame has scored 15 touchfall off from 10 to 30 per cent on the down this season. Frank Carideo five tracks in the Chicago district. has accounted for 10 extra points out Aithough there will be no big stake of 12 attempts, and Jaskwith, his race in the windup of the season understudy, has booted two out of three, for an .800 percentage.

> MILLER'S FIST IS SQUARE The thing that makes Ray Miller the left hook artist that he is declares Jim Corbett. Miller has a the "Aces". square fist, according to Corbett, with every knuckle even across his

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of the world series dividend. Each

amounted to \$263.03. That will be

applied to the gasoline bill during

Ike Boone sot a full amount and

so did Fred Heimach. Each of the

coaches received a full allowance. It

was a profitable lift from the minor

leagues for Heimach and Boone. The

former did not get in many games

but Boone played quite a little when

rooklyn lest Frederick and Bres-

The Cleveland team of the Ameri-

can league was awarded fourth share

in its circuit and each of the Cleve-

land regulars received \$259.90. Cleve-

land has a smaller division to make

and evidently gave one share and a

quarter to the employes in the office

splitting the amount five ways. Law-

son, Spring and Montague, who were

late-comers on the team, received

The players of the teams that fin-

series share in order to keep up him.

the winter in some cases.

sler by injury.

\$179.93 each.

YORK-(CPA)-Brooklyn

players were generous in shar-

Brooklyn Players Given

\$263 Fourth Place Money

the season.

changing frequently.

Brooklyn fans.

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major leagues are given this world was injured when they most needed

ing fourth place money out a team changed place after Aug.

man received a full share which the National, where they were

### Wisconsin-Ohio Game Recalls Last Battle Between Two Schools

ed Since 1920 Game

ADISON-When Wisconsin renews - football relations game will recall the last thrilling Purdue will meet Illinois for the meeting of these two great universities on the gridiron-in 1920.

> Of all the stirring battles between Badgers and Buckeyes, that 1920 game was the most dramatic-and, for Wisconsin, the most heart breaking. Big John Richards was coaching Wisconsin that fall and he had what was probably his greatest team.

The 13 to 7 defeat which Ohio handed Wisconsin robbed the Badgers of the championship, for it was their only defeat, and Wisconsin partisans will always believe that despite that defeat, they had the best team in the west that fall. WESTON, TEBELL ENDS

"Red" Weston captained the Cardinal crew and played left end, with Gus Tebell at the other flank. The tackles were big Ralph Scott and Howie Stark, Scott winning a place on Walter Camp's All-American first eleven as a result of his great play all season. Jim Brader and Marty Fladoes were the guards and George Bunge played center. In the backfield were "Shorty" Barr at quarter, Rollie Williams and "Row-Elliott, halfbacks, and Guy Sundt, fullback. Reserves were strong with Allan Davey, quarterback, Jim Woods, fullback, Eddie Gibbson, halfback, alternating with play.

### BROAD SWORD VS. RAPIER AT DALLAS

Southern Methodist Aerial Attack Must Repulse U. Texas.Plunging

Dallas, Tex., —(P)— The rapier will be pitted against the broad sword at Austin tomorrow, The Princeton squad was due in Southern Methodist and the Univer-Chicago this morning and was sched- sity of Texas clash in their import-1930 title might well rest on the re-

Southern Methodist, with its heralded aerial attack, will be the rapier: Texas, with its robustrunning attack, the broad sword. It promises to be one of the season's most spectacular exhibitions.

Both elevens will go into battle realizing they must win to remain in the running for the conference flag. Defeated by the Rice Owls, 6 to 0, in last week's big upset, Texas could ill afford to be held to a tie. A loss would be ruinous. The Mustangs held to a tie by Baylor two weeks ago, need every victory they can get their hands on if they are to have a shot at the crown.

### **VAGABONDS TO GLASH** WITH NEENAH ELEVEN

"The Vagabonds," under the tutorship of "Swede" Johnston former high school and college star will take the field Sunday in their annual homecoming game, against the Menasha Aces.

The Vagabonds have a slight edge over the Aces, but it will be a toss up as to the outcome. Both teams are determined to win, and the game has prospects of being a hard fought battle from beginning to end. "The Vagabonds have been break

ing in some new recruits. They include Charles "Jake" Schaefer "Bumps" Bowlby, John Stoeffel Sil De Young, and Wheton Kass, all well known former high school stars. Walter Moore and Desmond Schade both of Appleton will take lies in the construction of his hand, the field against the Vagabonds with

The game will be played on the high school practice field on S. Outagamie-st. at 2 o'clock. -

their fighting spirit to the end of

There was not much use of it in

1930 in the American league as not

30. This was in sharp contrast to

The Chicago Cubs never put their

fingers permanently on second

place until the weekend of Sept. 28,

the last week of the season. Brook-

lyn was second on Sept. 20, and

fourth on Sept. 28. In those few

days the Robins saw their possible

cains drop with a thud. The Giants

wabbled all over the trail in Septem-

ber but finally made third place on

the weekend that the Cubs gained

The tough deal for Brooklyn was

that the team carried the brunt of

the fight in June and July and a lit-

tle of August, being on top in the

league and at intervals hailed as

sure champions by enthusiastic

St. Louis put an end to the hones

of Brooklyn in the last series of the

season. That tumble cost the

Brooklyn players about \$1,000 each

in prize money. They are prone to

lay their hard luck to he loss of

#### Ten Years, Many Coaches, Elliott, and other capable players, Many Players Have Pass- like "Gundy" Nelson at guard and Bill Collins, end. Early in the game at Columbus,

Wisconsin took the ball on its own 30-yard line and using an adaptation been forgotten, but his words will with Ohio State university of the Minnesota shift, marched long be remembered by the men who tween Northwestern and Minnesota- in their game at Columbus Satur- straight up the field, 70 yards to a touchdown, from which goal was kicked. As the game went on, it became clear that Ohio could do nothing with Wisconsin's line and as many of his men were pretty well battered up from a hard game with started drilling the Vikes after the Illinois a week before, Richards elected to "coast" on a seven-point shuffled the lineup and it was still

#### OHIO STARTS PASSES

These tactics proved safe enough until the game was almost over, the Buckeyes never getting deep enough in Wisconsin territory to constitute a real threat. Then, suddenly, with but four minutes left to play and the ball on their own 2-yard line, Ohio rlung caution to the wind and began throwing long passes. The first one put the ball in midfield.

Ohio lined up in a formation with Pete Stochcomb, halfback, one of the fastest sprinters of his day, flung far out to the left-obviously to take a pass, the strength of the Buckeye team being to the right. Gigson, who was to cover Stinchcomb, made the mistake of going up to meet him instead of waiting to pick him. Pete cluded him and took a pass with no one between himself and goal line, across which he sprinted unhampered. With a tie in prospect, Ohio missed the tryfor-point and Wisconsin still led, 7-6, with a minute and 45 seconds to

It seemed hopeless but the Bucks were game and when Wisconsin elected to kick off they tried a running attack without much gain, and were forced to punt. Sure of his defense, Barr punted back to them and a moment later Ohio was again in midfield, with time almost

Once more they lined up with Stinchcomb far out to the left as again heard the anvil chorus and if before. Richards, sensing the play, had Allan Davey up, sweater off, ready to go into the game, to stop down a bit. Stinchcomb at any cost, even to tackling him, if necessary, and takng the penalty.

But at that moment, Barr waved to the bench and gestured to show that he was going to cover the fleet Buckeye so Down received the show that he was going to cover the fleet urday. Many of them believe that Buckeye, so Davey remained on the bench. Just before the ball was snapped Barr, suddenly apprehenhensive that Stinchcomb was a "decoy" on the coming play and that the ball would be tossed to the end on the other side, moved back to his left, only to see, too late, that it

was the same play as before STINCHCOMB SCORES AGAIN Barr made a desperate effort to cover his man but Workman, "fading back" almost 15-yards to escape Scott's furious charge, hurled a long pass which Barr was barely able to touch with his finger tips. The ball went high in the air, fell squarely into Stinchcomb's arms and he dashed on. Gibson chased and managed to tackle him, inside the 5-yard line, both rolling over the goal line.

Under the rules of that day, the touchdown counted. Ohio kicked goal, bringing the score to 13 to 7, snuffing Wisconsin's brightest hopes for a Big Ten title in more than a decade and ringing down the curtain on Badger-Buckeye grid battles for ten years. The game at Columbus Saturday

will probably have litle bearing on the championship, both teams having been beaten—though Wisconisn is not yet finally out of the runningbut it will be none the less bitterly fought. Ohio will be battling for recemption before its Homecoming thousands and Wisconsin will be keyed by the desire to erase the sting of last week's disappointing defeat by Purdue. Both teams are expected to play their best football

### KOTAL SHUFFLES VIKING LINEUP FOR RIPON GAME

Lawrentians Who Accompany Team Saturday May See Radical Changes

CTIONS speak louder than words according to some old timer whose name has long make up the Lawrence football squad which takes the field against Ripon Saturday, or rather which played against Carroll last week.

For Monday night when Kotal Carroll fiasco he said nothing built being shuffled at a late hour Thursday evening when this saga was being printed. The result is that to talk about the Lawrence lineup for Saturday at Ripon is a waste of time and even the players won't know what's what until the first whistle blows on the Crimson grid.

Seeking plunging power, Kotal brought several of his linemen into the backfield, put them back in the line and took out a couple more Then about the time he thought he had a combination along came & twisted ankle and perhaps his plans have been shattered like a deck of cards.

Whether they have however, remains to be seen tomorrow. If they are not chances are that Doc Pfefferle, a guard will be playing blocking half on the Vike eleven and Bill Morton will be calling the plays The Lawrence coach has been spend ing the week experimenting and he probably will have some radical findings to announce. Down at Ripon, Coach Carl Doehl

his case, however, he has suffered loss of several men and therefore is forced to seek new talent to fill in Reserves have borne the brunt of the week's drills, the youngsters get ting their chance as result of the everlasting encounter with Marquette last Friday evening. Ripon will be playing its-homecom ing game Saturday afternoon and of

ing also has been experimenting. In

course Coach Doehling is most anxhe can chalk up a victory Saturday chances are the clanging will die

Firm in the belief the Vikings had an off day last week, several hunurday. Many of them believe that if Lawrence, can take Ripon the Crimson may prove strong enough later in the season to down Ripon and make the Big Four race interest; ing.

### HANK BRUDER GETS **GOOD LUCK CHARMS**

TO CHASE AWAY JINX Evanston, Ill. -(P)- Just out of the pesthouse after an attack of smallpox, the third manifestation of the jinx that has pursued him for three years, Hank Bruder, Northwestern's brilliant halfback and captain, today had four horseshoes and a rabbit's foot to keep trouble away from him before the important Minnesota game tomorrow.

As Bruder was on his way yesterday to join the squad for the trip to Minneapolis and the game with the gophers, a trio of pretty: co-eds popped up with the hoodoo-preventers.

"Hey, Hank," they purred, "these ought to break up the jinx of that number 13 jersey you are wearing."

The Purple leader, injured in 1928, laid up with a fractured leg last year, and a victim of small pox this year, stuck the gifts in his pockets, firmly convinced that no more bad luck can eatch up with him.

### INDICATIONS POINT

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Fond du Lac ...... 1 4 0 SATURDAY'S GAMES

Sheboygan at West Green Bay. Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton

tion for the afternon's session. But while the Orange is all enthusiastic over its first win of the season over Sheboygan last week, it has plenty to worry about for the weekend. Last week's Sheboygan team

enthroned as possible champions and therefore primed to knock off the The Shipbuilders picked up the

This Peterson has already been

out for a while Friday morning. Out at the Third ward practice field of the high school, Coach-

extra duty, Indications are the Orange coach is sticking close to the lineup that showed so well against the Chairs. During the two weeks' previous to the Sheboygan game Shields made several changes in his squad. He substituted freely at practice drills and then turned up with a team pretty much changed from previous games. There was a new end here, a new tackle there, and a new guard

the regulars if they don't show well so well last week against Sheboygan, chances are that the Orange will use that style of football against Manitowoc. However, an extra week of passing practice for the men who were changed around may have

With about half the high school season over, Coach Shields has turned attention to making the second half a greater success than the first. Three games have been chalked up ing of experience. The Sheboygan victory showed the team has gotten somewhere so it should come through

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) NBC CHAIN

CBS CHAIN 2:45 P. M.—Princeton vs. Chicago -WABC, WCAO, WNAC, WKBW, WXYZ KOIL, WCAU, WEAN, WSPD. KHJ. KFRC, WPG. WWNC, WGST, WLBE, WECM, WREC.

Among individual broadcasts by

1:45 P. M.-Ohio State vs. Wiscon-2:45 P. M.-Princeton vs. Chicago -KYW, WMAQ WGN.

2:50 P. M.-Iowa State vs. Oklahoma-WOC, WHO.

### STRIBLING SHOWS WITH CHRISTNER

program at Hawthorne. The season has been pronounced the biggest and most successful of racing better, but financial conditions caused the mutuel play to crowd on hand when the bugler

Oshkosh -(A)- A left to the

In the other half of the double John Lombardo, 123 pounds, knock

Lieb, former line coach at Noire Dame says that's how Cannon won All-America honors last year ....but we saw Cannon tackle about a dozen guys behind the wearing a headgear....Duke Sla-

# Last Two Foes

### EASTERN ELEVENS INVADE FOREIGN FIELDS SATURDAY

Dartmouth Coach Says "Breaks" Will Win or Lose Game With Yale

New York-(P)-Several outstanding eastern football teams were on the move for games tomorrow far

Pittsburgh started its jaunt to Ne braska Wednesday and worked out in Chicago yesterday. Princeton took the road last night after a final session in preparation for the Chicago game while New York University headed west to meet Carnegie Tech and West Virginia journeyed eastward to meet Fordham.

Dartmouth had a brief practice session yesterday at the end of which Coach Jackson Cannell predicted his men would make it a good battle against Yale and the "breaks" would decide the game. Yale devoted some attention to the passing attack expected from the green.

Columbia continued its hard work to the last minute in hope of inflicting a first defeat of the year on Cornell, which comes to New York, Al Kreuz, former Penn fullback now a coach, slammed into the Quaker line to give the men a sample of what they might expect from Jim Bausch of Kansas. A bright prospect came to Penn, however, when Lud Wray made no more changes in the first team, apparently believing the present lineup has a good chance of stopping the Javhawkers. Syracuse used some new plays in

preparations for the heavy Brown team. Carnegie spent its time on a blackboard drill studyin. New

With fairly easy victories in pros-pect against "Breather" opponents Navy and Army took things more easily. Coach Arnold Horween said only one regular, Eddie Mays, would start for Harvard against William and Mary while Bill Ingram of Navy decided to hold Kirn in reserve for later games, using Campbell against West Virginia Wesleyan, Army groomed 215 pound Price:to oppose 220-pound Eckholm of North Dakota.

### TWO PAIR TWINS ON ELKHORN AMATEUR CARD

will be the "main shot" in the Elkhorn Legion Athletic club's amateur boxing show Nov. 14. Jimmie Toonen ...... 146 122 168 436 Walsh, Janesville, will meet Al De-Handicap ...... 87 87 87 261 Shepherd, Rockford at 118 pounds in the windup and Art Walsh will meet Totals ...... 770 683 810 2263 GRAYHOUNDS Won 2 Lost 1 Dert Desheperd at 112 pounds in

BUSINESS WAS POOR

Ray Miller, Chicago's left-hook artist of the lightweight ranks, has made more than \$250,000 in the ring, but business ventures took most of it from him. Twice Miller retired, first to so into the shoe business and Totals ...... 879 872 949 2700 agair in the dress suit business, but POINTERS Won 1 Lost 2 each time he came back to the ring Hamm ...... 172 157 135 464 to build up his bank account. Ellenbecker ... 109 148 108 865

### Russ Rebholtz

Russ Rebholz, Wisconsin's star

fullback will bear the brunt of the

Badger attack tomorrow afternoon

when the Madison eleven takes the

field at Columbus. Rebholz is having

one of his best years in the Badg-

er backfield and is bidding for all-

BOWLING

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Handicap ..... 54 54 54 162

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Hallet ...... 94 136 148 378

Letter ..... 142 148 104 398

Handicap ...... 136 136 136 408

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Schwab ..... 172 144 .152 468

Hassman ..... 122 122 122 366

Beck ...... ..130 144 144 418

Griesbach ..... 167 173 232 572

Toonen ..... 140 131 123 394

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SHEPARDS

conference selection.

NAVY CROSS AWARDED TO ADMIRAL R. E. BYRD Washington - (P)-Rear Admiral

Richard E. Byrd today was awarded by the navy cross for "extraordinary heroism" exhibited in his flight over the South pole. Secretary Adams will present the medal on a date to be announced later. The citation accompanying the

"For extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession—as commanding officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, in that on 28 November, 1929, he to k off in the 'Floyd Bennett' for the expedition's base at Little America, Antarctica, and after a flight made under the most difficult conditions he reached the South pole on 29 November, 1929.

"After flying some distance beyond the pole he returned to his base at Little America. This hazardous flight was made under extreme conditions of cold, over ranges and plateaus extending nine to ten thousand feet above sea level and beyond probable rescue of personnel forced landing ensued.

"Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., retired, was in command of this flight, navigated the airplane made the necessary preparations for the flight, and through his untiring energy, superior leadership and excellent judgment, the flight was brought to a successful conclusion.

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#### MAENNERCHOR TO SING TWO CONCERTS

nerchor, according to Professor A. J. Theiss, director. On Sunday evening, Nov. 9, the organization will sing at Luxemberg, and on Sunday evening, Nov. 23, it will appear at Eagles hall. Songs for the two events will be practiced at the weekly rehearsal in the Mannerchor rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of Professod Theiss.

### SANITATION TEST IS PLANNED IN NEW YORK

New York - (CPA) - The New York department of sanitation has staked out an area on the east side where it will develop a "spotless town," to show what it could do if it had adequate equipment and resources for keeping the city clean. This section is bounded by Forty-Second and Fifty-Ninth-sts, Fifthave and the east river. Here the department will use the latest type of street vacuum cleaners, flushers, enclosed trucks for the removal of ashes and garbage, large litter cans for the deposit of waste paper and little baskets placed on poles and posts along the sidewalk. A special squad of sanitation inspectors will be on duty through the demonstration period, checking both on sanitation forces and householders in fending off dirt, refuse and disorder. A citizen's committee of 20 has

been working with the department in creating the "spotless town," and in the general drive to clean up the

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.



# Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

### STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Janu-

#### **CONGRESSIONAL**

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

#### **ASSEMBLYMEN**

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbroek, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

### JOINT RESOLUTION No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise

be reconsidered, and if approved by twothirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitutie of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

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### New London News

### **CURTIS ROGERS IS** ELECTED HEAD OF MILK CO-OPERATIVE

Officers and Directors Are Named at Meeting in Legion Hall

Special to Post-Crescent New London-With a membership of more than 300 farmers, representative of the farm community about New London, the Pure Milk Products Corporation association met Wedthe assistance of R. P. Ames, Madison, field representativ of the state organization, and Walter Witte, also from the state capitol and representative of the department of markets they mapped out a course intended

to get under way at once. The organization has as its aims the dairy interests of the farmers and is a unit of the state organization which will enable farmers to gain some voice in establishing market prices. Not only that but farmers, through their own agent will be better able to ascertain the stability of their tests, weights and through their united strength will be enabled to jockey for prices, it was pointed

A board of directors was chosen among farmers who will represent the townships surrounding this city. Chares Larson was chosen from Mukwa. John Flanagan, Lebanon: Herman Stitchman, Maple Creek Julius Smith, Deer Creek: Patrick Roman, Bear Creek: Michael Kittner. Bovina and Ellington; Eldon Babcock, Hortonia, Arthur Winkler, city limits and Curtis Rogers, From this group the officers were chosen with Curti. Rogers, president, Herman Stitchman, vice president; Arthur Winkler, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors will meet monthly. The next meeting date has been set for Nov. 10 at the city hall.

The local organization will be represented on the state board by Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville, and Herman Stitchman, Maple Creak. This appointment was made at the meeting at Madisor on Wednesday. attended by five men from this com-

### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

New London - Mrs. M. A. Bor chardt, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Miss Lyle Jennings, Mrs. W. E. Mitton, Mrs. L. W. Monsted, Jr., Miss Esther Ziehell and Mrs. J. F. Bentz spent Wedesday in Milwaukee where the ited Mrs. Norman Ortlieb. Mrs. Walter Estebrook under

went a major operation at the Community hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Frank Rice, who has been patient at the same hospital for several days, has returned home. Mrs. R. E. Gardiner and little daughter of Racine are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Miss Betty Garot is spending sevral days of the week with friends Carl Mason and Mrs. Flora Ma-

on, his mother, have departed for the winter in Florida. They will spend some time with relatives in he state and will late; continue on Emil Hamilton has departed for

Miami where he will remain for the Mrs. Lygia Shoemaker is spending

the week with her husband, Francis J. Shoemaker, at Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Shoemaker is candidate for United States congressman from

### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY MAT JOHN VOLLMER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer entertained at a farewell party at their home on Monday evening in honor of the farmer's sister, Mrs. Diener Berger, who left on Tuesday morning for their home in St. Paul Minn., after spending a week here with relatives. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer. on Edward of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier and daugh ter of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Will'am Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Koehler and son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner of here. The evening was spent in playing çarûs.

. Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker and **Z**amily attended the Grosschel-Schneider wedding at Kloten on Tucsday.

About 200 relatives and friends Surprised Miss Lillian Knoepfel, at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at Klaist hall, Potter. Miss Knoepfel will be married to Albin Endries of St. Nazianz or Tuesday at Hilbert. The evening was spent in dancing, with the Moonlight

Brass band of Cato furnishing the A surprise farewell party was giv-

Behnke at their home on Monday John Ecker, 3rd; Mrs. Louis Popp, evening. About 50 people partici- low. pated. Mr. and Mrs. Behnke and family will move to Oshkosh on Wednesday where Mr. Behnke has screpted a position as flagman on year of the Rev. M. Sauer's pastorthe Soo line.

the women rolled their first game. The following women are members Gordon Wolff, Vera Scheffner, Claudra Vassan, and Mrs. Roy Madler: Mrs. Edward McIran, Mrs. Frank Mane Franzen: Mrs. Elmer Luckow, Mrs. Herman Behnke, Alice Feller द्रीन Laverne Hillman; Mildred Goewe, Mrs. F. A. Holiz, Verna Eachop and Mrs. Anton Holzknicht. Names of the teams and captains.

मृंगी be chosen at the meeting next Bonday crening.

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### COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR CHEST CAMPAIGN

New London - A committee of ten local men has been named to map ou a plan for creating a fund or the alleviation of suffering next winter: Mayor Wendlandt on Thuesday appointed R. J. Mahon chairman of the committee. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper, president of the New London Civic Improvement league and Mrs. R. J. Small, known for her charitable efforts and successes, will work with Stanley Hamilton, Thomas Fitzgeralo, Walter Fox, Milton A. Ullerich, B. J. Martquist, George Rihbany and C. Runnels.

This committee will meet to discuss ways of creating a fund and to nesday evening at Legion hall. With map out plans for the manner of its

### PASTOR SUCCUMBS AT GREEN BAY: ILL SEVERAL MONTHS

Rev. F. P. Raby Dies Thursday Evening at Bellin Hos-

New London -- The Rev. F. P. Episcopal church here for the past two years, died at 7.25 Thursday evening at Bellin Memorial hospital Green Bay. In failing health for several months, he had submitted to an operation at the hospital earlier in the week.

Before coming to New London he had served a pastorate at Cran-The Rev. Raby had spent 17 years in the Wisconsin conference of the church, 10 years in the Northwest Kansas conference, and five years in the Oklahoma conference.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Allen of Kewaunee; and three sons, Warren J. Raby of Milwaukee and Fred and Floyd, both of New London.

The funeral will be held at 1:36 Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Dr. Charles Briggs, Appleton, district superintendent, will conduct the services The Rev. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay, and the Rev. Paul Lewis, West Al lis, will be speakers.

### MANY ATTEND SCHOOL PLAY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The high school play Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," presented at the Opera house Friday eve-

Among the teachers from this community attending the Milwaukee convention are Frincipal K. E Edge, M. L. Nelson, Misses Wilma S.hwab, Katherine Battes, Marie Mildred -Lucia, - Muriel

Bucholz and Myrtle Smith. The Freshmen class of the Bear Creek high school gave a party for the students of the school, teachers and parents at the Forester hall Monday. The evening was spen dancing and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder , were recent visitors in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Selvog returned with them and are living with the Norder

family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below of Clintonville called at the P. C. Battes home Thursday morning.

They are enroute to Milwaukes where Mrs. Below will attend the Teachers convention. Miss Kather ine Battes accompanied them. Women of St. Mary's congregation

will give a card party at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. Five hundred, schafkopf and schmere will Mrs. Chris Vander Velden, Main-st. be played. The card playing will be followed by a social dance. Banns of marriage for Miss Catherine Peeters of the town of Deer

Creek and Chester Baltheezor of the town of Maple Creek were published at St. Mary church Sunday. -The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow of Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Miss Martha Paul, Edward Paul and Mr. and

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT HOME IN BRILLION

of the town of Deer Creek.

Brillion - The Brillion Woman's club held their regular meeting at the high school on Tuesday evening. After the meeting games were played and the committee served a 'Hallowern lunch. Mrs. Paul Herr was chairman in charge.

Public school teachers are at Milwaukee this week attending the

convention. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker en tertained on Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp, Wilbert Popp of Appleton, John Ecker and family of Hilbert, Joseph Geigel and family. Mr. Deiney and family of Manitowoc, Mrs. Joseph-Kaiser of Chicago-Prizes were won, 1st, by Mrs en in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dewey; 2nd, by Joseph Kaiser; Mrs.

On Thursday evening, a large crowd gathered at the Lutheran church to celebrate the thirtieth ate here. The Rev. Gladosch gave On Monday evening a Ladies the sermon. Ten ministers were Bowling league was organized and present: The Rev. Schlei of Collins. the Rev. Koch of Reedsville, the Rev. Mecker of Potter, the Rev. of the 4 teams now organized: Mrs. Heske of Hilbert, the Rev. Hentsch of Woodville, the Rev. Boxman of Wayside, the Rev. Easteman of Violet Sweet, teacher at the Sun-Manitowoo, the Rev. Hasse of Two Firper, Mrs. Louis Siegrist, and Rivers. the Rev. Eastman of loween party for the school children. Wrightstown. After the services a The party was held at the Leeman reception was held at the school school Wednesday afternoon. house and a fine lunch was served. Servera Sauer of Two Rivers, Or. White Lily cheese factory, attended lando of La Crosse. Waldamor of a cheese makers convention at Clin Minresota being present.

WELCOME EVERYBODY Ford's Old Time Band at meet your friends Sunday. Gay. Bainbow Garden Monday. No "BILL" will be on the job. scimission, no cover charge. "Let's Go!"

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS **WILL PRESENT PLAY**

Juniors Rehearse for "Be-Given at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Members of the junior class of St. John high school at I o'clock Monday afternoon from are holding rehearsels for a play the home, with services at 1:30 at "Between The Acts" which will be presented at the auditorium next Creek. Burial will be in Riverside month. It is a comedy in three acts and is under the direction of Sister M. Dametria. The cast: Dick Comfort, Gerard Van Hoof:

Meander. Cornelius Vanden Boom George Merrigale, Leo Kroner; Har ris, butler, Peter Wildenberg; Mrs Comfort, Lorraine Hermsen; Mrs Meander, Marie Driessen; Sally, maid, Lucina Bongers.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled on the Hartjes alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Hannagraef Grocers took games from Tonys Five, Pin Busters lost two games to the Pennings Wreckers. Deuces Aces lost three games to Deweys Five, Hartjes Allevs took two games from Village team. Motor Inns took two from the Bottling Works and and the Lumber company team lost two games to Gloudemans Service Station. Driessen of the Hannagraef team high single score of 236 and high three games series of 617. The Hannagraef team also rolled high Raby, 59, pastor of the Methodist total series of 2969 and high game of 1039.

> The regular monthly meeting of the second St. Agnes sodality of St. John church will be held Friday evening at the school hall. After the business meeting several playlets will be presented by the members. Those who will take part are: Misses Violet La Rue, Anna Peeters, Ethel Bongers, Frances Vander Wyst, Catherine Bootz, Rosella Scampers, Berrice De Bruin, Ceil Brys, Dorothy De Bruin, Frances Hermes, Martha Wienius, Barbara Lucassen, Margaret Vanden Heuvel and Grace Oudenhoven.

Members of the Benevolent society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Weyenberg. After a short business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus and Mrs. Philip Molitor. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Ernest J. Miron, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Herman Verstegen, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John

Lamers, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus. The Lady Forester - glee club wili meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. George M. Hermsen to prepare a program to be presented at the Lady Forester initiation which will take

day evening, Nov. 5. The regular monthly meeting of the village board will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 6, instead of Tuesday evening because of election day.

Mrs. Henry Verbeten is spending a few days with relatives in Milwau-

Russell Dupre of Green Bay called on friends here Monday A. P. Rock and Charles Williams are spending a few days at Lake Poygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindberg and family have moved to Combined Locks where they will make their Antoinette Van Roy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Roy submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier of

Sherwood is visiting relatives here for a few days. Miss Julia Vander Velden has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at

the home of her parents. Mr. and

### CICERO MAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Friends and relatives helped Karl Moeller celebrate his birthday anniversary Monday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacker and daughter Olga, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemp-Mrs. Leonard Knapp and daughters ke and family and Carl Zochow of Dale, Walter Goerl of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Moel'er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raether and daughter Esther, George Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heling, Mrs. Bertha Heling, Mr.and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder and daughter Marie. the Misses Elia, Hannah and Ruth Schroeder, Louis Schroeder and the Misses Margaret Kronz and Lorena

> Miss Ella Moeller has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Henry Langnor of Winchester. Mrs. Herman Gagnow entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of Mr. Gagnow's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Vicks and family, Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garnow and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family of more guests were present. Cards and games furnished amusement.

### 2 SCHOOLS JOIN IN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Miss Edith Gilson, teach

Anton Homsch, proprietor of the tonville Wednesday. Miss Nellie McDermitt, county su

DETAISOR teacher of Appleton, visited "12 Cors." where you will several schools in this vicinity Tues FISH PRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

### MRS. HUGO WICKESBERG DIES AT BLACK CREEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Mrs. Hugo Wickes berg, 66, died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home on route 1, Black Creek. Survivors are the tween the Acts" to Be widower, two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Locke and Ariel Wickesberg, Appleton; four sons, Richard, Walter, Launce and Glen, Black Creek; 16 grandchildren; three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held the Methodist church in Black cemetery, Appleton.

### **EXPECT 300 PEOPLE** AT LODGE MEETING AT CLINTONVILLE

Royal Neighbors to Hold County Convention Wednesday, Nov. 5

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - About 300 people are expected to attend the county McDonald, Mrs. J. Houle Appleton, convention of Royal Neighbors of America, which will be held in this Vercuilen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Triecity Wednesday Nov. 5. Afternoon and evening sessions will be conducted at the Odd Fellows hall on E. Twelfth-st. Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, supreme receiver of the Royal Neighbor lodge, will be present for the occasion, as well as Mrs. Rex Winkel of Madison, state supervisor, and Mrs. Charlotte Enman of Abbottsford, district deputy. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors by the Ladies' Aid society of that church. About 25 ladies attended the W.

C. T. U. meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky. Mrs. Max Stieg presented a paper on "Social Morality and Sunday School," which was followed by a general discussion. Refreshments followed and were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Mac-Donald

Mrs. Sam Finch returned to her home here Wednesday afternoon, from Oshkosh where she spent the past two weeks as a patient in the Mercy hospital. Dr. G. W. Krubsack, Dr. and Mrs.

H. G. Zander attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Draeger at Caroline Tuesdav afternoon. Fred E. Ruth, cashier of the First National Bank, has been confined to

his home this week on account of A very large crowd attended the chicken supper served by the ladies of the St. Rose church at the K. C. hall Wednesday evening.

included about fifty cheesemakers

who were attending the convention here at the armory. The marriage of Vernon Finger, ute 4. Clintonville, to Lena Wasmundt of Wausau occurred at Waunaca on Monday. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Wangelin, relatives of the groom. The couple will make their home on

the Finger farm on route 4. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke of Milwaukee visited Wednesday at the home of the former's father, Frank Luebke, in this city.

The Busy Twelve were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ezra Wood. The time was spent in a social manner and a lunch was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Behnke 86 Brix-st.

A Halloween party was given Wednesday evening at the parlors of the Christus church by the Luther league. About 60 were present for the occasion, including some visitors. Halloween decorations were used and games and contests provided entertainment. Refreshments were served late in the evening by the following committee. Irene Vandee, Adeline Adams, Elda, Kautz, Helen Adams. Arthur Schoenheide and Carl Kratzke. Other committees were invitations. Lorraine Gensler. Elsie Knitt and Gertrude Rudolph: decorations. Chester Wisnefski, Walter Kautz, Ada Smith, Faith Stubenvoll and Mazie Smith.

Percy Hughes, Martin Peterson. Charles Wood and John Buehrens attended the third meeting of the Valley Council Boy Scout Leader's training course at Appleton, Wednesday evening.

### MISS LAURA MILLER IS BRIDE OF HARRY RACHU

Special to Post-Crescent

·Weyauwega - Harry Rachu, son of Mrs. Henry Kobiske and Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, were married Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Max Hansel performing the ceremony, which took place in St. Peter Lutheran parsonage The couple was attended by Miss Elda Tesch and Emil Miller. They will make their home in Weyauwega.

Funeral services were held at the Bauer funeral parlors Tuesday mornibng for Charles Gates, who died Saturday evening after a long illness. The Rev. S. B. Lewis officiat-

Mr. Gates was born in Menasha Aug. 2, 1850 and had been a resident of Weyauwega ever since 1865. Burial was in Oakwood cometery. Funeral services for Albert C.

Klug, who died suddenly at his farm Briaten. In the evening about 50 home here, were held at the home at 1:30 and at St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Klug was born in Milwankee, Aug. 4, 1893. Survivors are his widow, three

> daughters and one son, his mother, Mrs. Ernestina Klug, Milwaukee. three brothers Frank. Milwaukee; Otto, Oshkosh; and Herman, Weyauwega: six sisters, Mrs. Emil Buft, Mrs. Adolph Dake, Mrs. Logan Studdle, Oshkosh: Mrs. John Kleist, Mosinee; Mrs. Harlyy Sheldon, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Fremont.

> Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. dearers were Elmer and Herbert Dobbert, Harry Klug, Max Pirk, Harry and Frenk Radtke. Flkorn Coal \$7.95 ton. Ma-

ple Wood \$3.95 cord deliver-

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### PAIR CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin School Entertain at Church and Town Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-Mr. and Mrs. Martin School celebrated their silver wed-Thursday evening. Martin married 25 years ago in the St. Nicholas church in Freedom.

now Mrs. Joseph Houle of Wrightpresent at the celebration. A supper was served at the residence to relatives and near neighbors, before goin to the St. Mary hall where a host of friends were waiting. The evening was spent in dancing.

Relatives who attended the supper were, George, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Cabe, Wrightstown; Antone Arnoldson Seymour, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Mary Willhouse, Mrs. Anna ble, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bruin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bruin, Lit tle Chute; Mr. and Mrs. George Van de Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lair Jr. Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hursch, Mr. and rMs. Gus Willhouse, Milwaukee: Their five sons and family were also present Mr. and Mrs. John School Mr. and Mrs. Raymond School, Elmer, Leorence and Norman, Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry OudenHoven, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvy and Nellie Van den Berg and The Rev A. A. Vissers.

On Nov. 5 66 acres of land in the town of Oneida, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, will be sold at a public auction in the courthouse at Appleton.

Merle Vincent, 35, Oneida injured his back while repairing a truck. when a jack gave way and the ter, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Peter truck fell on him. He was taken to a Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. F. Schroeder, was taken to St. hospital. No bones were broken, it was found.

Dr. Rose Hill, Onelda, who suffered a broken collar bone nd contu- of Sherwood. sions of the left leg Saturday eve ning when she was struck by a car at the intersection of Broadway and Walnut-st will be confined to the hospital for some time. Although no bones were broken in the leg, muscles were torn.

### 12 LEEMAN PUPILS WIN HOLIDAY FROM SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — Twelve pupils of the Oakland school had perfect attend- department of horticulture of the and were awarded a quarterday holi-They were: Russell Schaltz. Alvin Schultz, Avis Schultz Helen Nelson, . Clyde Spaulding, . Marie Shields, Elaine Greely, Royce Scott, Flody Scott, Margaret Hamilton Earl Theed, Glen Planert.

Five pupils of the Oakland school have completed their reading circle work for the year. They are: Maynard Hamilton, Gļadys Šcōtt, Mar garet Hamilton, Clyde Spaulding,

Miss Thelma Colson is teacher of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and children attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Nelson, New London, in honor of Mr. are leaving for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. They will make the trip by auto.

John and Elmer Severson visited their brother Richard, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green

#### **DODGE IS SPEAKER AT** KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly -H. E. Dodge of Bos on, Mass. talked on "Success" to the students of the Kimberly high school, in their assembly room Monday afternoon. Mr. Dodge is a graduate of Carneige Tech. and his speeches are sponsored by the "Y. M. C. A." During his speech he especially laid stress on three points: care of body, and religion.

Kimberly high school closed Wed nesday afternoon and classes will not be resumed until next Monday. School and Nellie Willhouse were The entire teaching staff of the high school will attend the teachers convention at Milwaukee. Those who will attend are: Joseph E. Roberts, Theodore School and Nellie School Miss Dorthy Wade, Miss Therese Schuh, Miss Winnifred Lynch, Miss stown, who attended the couple were Marjorie Rossler, and John Harper. Students of Kumberly high school ave completed all of their nine

veeks examinations and an honor roll will be published next week.

### **GREENVILLE RESIDENT**

DIES IN NORTH DAKOTA Medina-Word has been received of the death of Gilbert Gallea, 70, which occurred Thursday at Rhame, N. D. Mr. Gallea was born in the town of Greenville and with the exception of a few years in Virginia and North Dakota, spent his entire life in that vicinity. He had been in poor health for the past five years, and two years ago he and his wife went west, hoping to benefit by a change of climate. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Pritchard and Mrs. Archie Van Alstin, Appleton; two sons, Wade and Cassius, Centralia, Wash. two brothers, Melvin, New London, and Benjamin, Minnesota; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Lathrop, Hortonville; and Mrs. Cora Prunty, Milwau

#### **GUESTS ENTERTAINED** AT HOME IN SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel entertained at cards Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. He was sitting under the machine Greg Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sit-Thiel, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Al Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Wed-Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer

Sunday guests at the home of Ed Englehorn of Milwaukee; Mr. Henry Pfund were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Pfund and son Rueben and Jasper Buboltz, Appleton, Miss Lillian Loefer and Harry Loe-

fer of Forest Junction. There will be a Democratic Progressive rally at Strebe's hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The speaker will be Attorney Arthur A. Grunewald, Edward S. Eick, and Jerome

In the contest conducted by the University of Wisconsin Marschall Dairy laboratory through the cooperation of the Kiwanis clubs of Appleton and Oshkosh, William Pfund of the Sherwood Cheese factory won third place. Mike R. Laurer of the Dundas Cheese factory won first place and the Harrison Star Cheese factory of Menasha run by Alec E. Korth won second.

### **GRANGE ENTERTAINS** AT HALLOWEEN DANCE

Sherwood - The Harrison Star Grange held a Halloween dance Thursday evening at Darboy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel and

son Richard of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel and daughter and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, who Betty Jane of Sheboygan were weekend visitors at the home of Charles Seidel. Mrs. Anton Horn who received a skull fracture and other injuries in

an auto accident Sunday night will

be removed to her home in a few

days, it has been reported.

### **HOLD 2 YOUTHS IN** CALUMET-CO JAIL

Authorities Check Boys' Records Pending Lodging of Charges

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton-Two youths, early this morning by Sheriff John Diedrich at a dance hall at Darboy, are in the Calumet-co jail while authorities decide what charges to bring against them. They were lodged in jail about 4 o'clock this morning, and the sheriff is checking up on their records. Their names are Harold Collar, 20, Green Bay, and Clinton Esterbrook, 18, formerly of Green Bay, and more recently a member of a carnival show. Esterbrook, the dance hall pro-

prietor charged, was drunk and disorderly, so the latter called the sheriff. When the officer arrived, he found Collar trying to take Esterbrook away. Questioning the youths, he discovered a gun in Collar's possesson. A blanket found in their car was claimed by another man, who said it had been stolen during the evening.

When Sheriff Diedrich checked on the license number of their automobile, he found it had been issued to a Roy Urguhart of Oconto. A telephone call to Urquhart revealed that the latter's machine machine had been stolen at Oconto last Wednesday, the sheriff reported. He also said Oconto authorities told him the young men had gone to Oconto in a car stolen at Green Bay, but had abandoned that machine for the other when they ran out of gas.

#### LEEMAN SCHOOLS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Leeman — Pupils of the Leeman and Sunset Schools gave a Halloween party at the Leeman school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Boon, who has been ill at the home of her Jaughter, Mrs.

nesday for treatment. A number of Leeman people at tended the auction held at the Herman Abel farm near Galesberg W

Miss Edith Gilson will attend the teachers convention and visit relatives over the weekend in Milwau-

#### CHURCH MEETING IS HELD AT BLACK CREEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek - The first quarter ly conference was held at the Methodist church Monday evening. Dr. Briggs, new district superintendent of the Appleton district presided at the meeting. A good delegation from Seymour attended.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe were at Hartford the first of the week The former's mother died Monday morning and funeral services were held Wednesday morning. A daughter was born Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riehl, route one Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barth at tended the wedding of a friend at Bonduel Saturday evening. Prize winners at the card party

at Arlington hotel Tuesday evening were Frank Blick, Jerome Bruckner Edward Shaw, skat; Mrs. William Wardell, Mrs. John Homrig, five hundred: Jako Stephani, Miss Mary Esdepsky, schafkopf; Mrs. Antor Schwister, Miss Frieda Fitzgerald dice.

The village school was closed Thursday and Friday. The teachers are attending the state conventor at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger are spending this week with rela-

tives at Sheboygan. NEWSBOY INJURED WHEN-

### STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Birdell Grossman, newsboy was struck by a car Monday evening and sustained a fractured collar bone. The driver took the in jured boy to his home.

Reuben Spiegelberg, who has been

serving an apprenticeship at Breyers barber shop has gone to Milwau kee to attend the Wisconsn Barbers college for three weeks. He wil then take the state examination. Funeral services for Mrs. S. Gore were held Wednesday at the Reformed church, the Rev. V. Grosshuesch, officiating. A large number of out of town relatives and friends attended. Bearers were cousins of the deceased, Aaron, Wes-

ley, Frank and Lloyd David and William Degal. A rally was held at the Dale-opera house Wednesday evening. Assemblyman Schmiege and Paul L. Clark were the speakers.

A program was given by the puils of Dale grades. Tuesday evening. Beginning Sunday, trains five and six on the Soo Line will not run Sundays but will have the regular week day schedule.



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### Kaukauna News

### INSTRUCT CITY TO TEAR DOWN PART OF

## State Department

Kaukauna-Instructions from the state highway department have been received by Mayor B. W. Fargo directing that part of the Regenfuss building adjacent to the north approach of the Lawe-st bridge be torn down so that there will be no delay when construction of the bridge is started. The corner of one side of the building must be torn away to make room for the new bridge, which will be wider than the present structure.

Several men have been hired to clear the land in the rear of the municipal building. This is being done so that trucks can be operated there when work is started on the wall to be built around the building. The land there is filled with small trees and brush.

The proposed wall about the municipal building was suggested by Mayor Fargo to the state highway department. The department was induced to use the stone from the lower approach of the Lawe-st bridge for the Wall instead of having it hauled parsonage. away. Part of the wall will be built by the contractors. The rest of the wall will be built by the city.

Word as to when work will be started on the new bridge has not been received here, but it is expected that it will be started about the first of the year. Soundings were taken by the state at the north approach of the bridge to determine the location of the north abutment.

### KALUPA'S BAKERS WIN

Kaukauna — Kalupa's Bakers won two out of three bowling games from the Kimberly Alleys in the Inter-County Bowling league Wednesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Tasty Lunch lost two out of three to the Hartjes alleys of Lattle Chute

INTER COUNTY LEAGUE Hilgenberg Alleys

HARTJES ALLE	YS	Won	2 L	ost I
F. Hammen	190	187	202	579
L. Verstegen	154	191	161	500
S. Timmers	179	177	156	512
B. Simpson	166	183	$16\overline{5}$	514
F. Driessen	143	185	166	494
Totals	832	923	850	2605
TASTY LUNCH		Won	1 L	ost 2

T. Lamble ..... 177 148 157 482 B. Erickson ..... 124 156 191 471 H. Baier ..... 164 184 195 563 J. Hilgenberg ... 148 146 161 -455 C. Hilgenberg .. 193 139 148 480 and the second ... 816 -778 852 2451 KIMBERLY ALLEYS Won 1 Lost 2

Won 2 Lost 1 E. Kalupa .... 209 152 486 547 A. Bayorgeon ... 195 170 167 532 H. Minkebege ... 160 236 147 543

### NO REPORT READY ON -

made on the proceeds of the Charity | Cole's experiments indicated. ball Wednesday evening at the Nightingale ballroom, as William T. Thursday morning for the state wastes on fish teacher's convention at Milwaukee. A report will be made upon his re turn next week.

#### **FINISH IMPROVEMENT** OF TAIL RACE ROAD

Kaukauna- Work on the small stretch of road from the tail race bridge to Dodge-st has been completed by city workmen. The road was filled in and a rolled topping of stone put on. The road is in first class con

#### **COUNCIL TO ADJOURN** TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kenkauna- The city council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. No business will be done and the meeting will be adjourned to the following day on account of election or

#### CITY CLERK ATTENDS APPLETON MEETING

Kaukauna-Louis Wolf, city clerk, at Appleton Thursday where he attended the annual meeting of the Outagamie County, Town, Village and City Clerks' association. Featuring the meeting was an address by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. A dinner

#### LEGION MEMBERS AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

the Kaukanna post, American Legion, attended a meeting of the county council of the American Legion Thursday evening at Little Chute. Plans for an Armistice day program was discussed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### DODGE-ST SEWER TO

BUILDING AT BRIDGE st by the city is not yet known, it is expected to be below the hids entered by contractors. The lowest bid within the domestic sphere-family Instructions Covering Work for the work was \$1,116.40. After the

be rejected and that the work be

done under the direction of the

board of public works. This would give some home men employment. The work was done under the supervision of the board of public works with Joseph Kuehn, south road district commissioner, and is now completed. Besides giving some of the unemployed men of the city work, the job will also save the city some money, according to

### Social Items

Kankauna-A meeting of the Women's Catholic Study club was held pathetic and understanding in your at 7.45 Thursday evening in K. of C. club rooms. Mrs. Banning talked on Constantine the Great.

A meeting of the pastor's class of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church was held Wednesday evening at the pil, and will seldom have to repeat

The Catechism class of Brokaw church will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A meeting of the Men's Catholic

Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Eagles hall. St. Anne's" court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters,

will meet at 7.45 Tuesday evening in in you, and you express a liking for Eagles hall. A social will follow the grandeur and ceremony. If you had TWO FROM KIMBERLY business meeting. Cards will be played and prizes awarded. Members are requested by the committee in rest of the world less seriously. You charge to bring sandwiches and pickles. The court will furnish coffee. Mrs. Archie Creviere is chairman of the committee in charge. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. W. S Mulford of Peoria, Ill, who visited here for several days, returned to

John Gill of Milwaukee is visiting here with friends

Miss Dorothy Carrierski of Men asha was a Kaukauna visitor Wed-

Adolf Konneberg and L F. War rick of Madison were visitors in Kaukauna Thursday.

E A McMahon of Menasha was a caller in Kukauna Thursday.

#### SAYS SULPHATE WASTE 🍇 DOESN'T POISON FISH

Madison-CP)-Sulphite waste dis J. Hammen .... 178 205 214 597 charged into lakes and streams by one I saw watching the cricket O. Albers ..... 199 147 124 470 paper mills may cause fish to die match yesterday while you were Gossens .... 173 177 129 479 through depletion of the dissolved at your uncle's funeral. Hunt him C. Lemmers ... 171 165 133 469 oxygen but does not poison them, up and don't come back without neer, reported today.

Research conducted for the state committee on water pollution by Dr. A. E. Cole show that bluegills, perch, Rev Shaeffer ... 159 185 170 514 pickerel and bass can live for a month in a concentration of one L. Smith ..... 162 167 173 502 part sulphite waste to 200 parts of water with no apparent ill effects.

In concentration greater than one Totals ...... 885 910 843 2638 part of the sulphite liquor to 50 parts of water a direct toxic effect was noticed but the indirect effect of lack of oxygen caused by the sul-CHARITY BALL FUNDS phite's chemical affinity for the element would be obtained before such Kaukauna-No report has been a concentration could occur, Dr.

Mr. Warrick said that further studies have been planned to deter-Sullivan, chairman of the affair, left mine the effect of other factory and other aquatic



### Wisconsin Boy Amazes Mother

"Robert's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. M. Benkowski, 86 Thirty-Fourth Street, Milwaukee. "He was feverish and his breath was bad.

I found he was constipated
"A friend advised me to give
Robert some California Fig Syrup. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, reg-Hankauna Several members of ulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

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Business affairs will go well on this date, but trouble is predicted bickerings and disputes. Poor time bids were in several weeks ago, May- for speculative investments. Health Forwarded to Mayor by or B. W. Fargo suggested that they well maintained. A frivolous time in the evening.

Children born on this November I will have good-humered dispositions, and will have rather yielding natures and be changeable in their opinions. The emotional side of their natures, and their imaginations and intuitions will be highly developed. They will be warm hearted. You have a very well controlled

nature, and you rarely let your emotions carry you off your feet. You are not heartless, but your heart must bow to the dicates of your head. Your mind is the ruling factor in your life. Your wells of sentiment have gone dry from misuse, as you seem afraid to let yourself revel in what you call foolishness. You will be more symhuman relationships after real sorrows have come into your own life -and you will not live without them. You will also learn tolerance through some bitter personal experiences. Life is going to be a hard teacher, but you will be a good pu-

your lessons. You are fitted for some pursuit where you can direct or control others. You never show favoriteism, but you always try to be square and just. You rule with an iron hand and a cool head. You are respected far more than you are loved, although you show the softer side of your nature within your home, or to your intimate friends There is something of the dramatic a more prenounced sense of humor, you would take yourself and the do not take kindly to jokes on yourself. You have the ability to work hard and to accomplish much, and you never neglect your outstanding

#### Successful People Born November 1st:

1-Morgan Dix, clergyman.

2 -Charles F. Pidgin, author and staustician.

3 -Stephen Crane, author. 4 .- Madame Albanı, operatic star. 5.—Cheiro, famous astrologer. 6 -Delcasse, French diplomat. Copyright, 1930, the Bell Syndicate,

A LONG HUNT

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### SOW SWEET CLOVER WITH OTHER CROPS

Agricultural Experts Doubt Advisability of This Prac-

BY W. F. WINSEY Clintonville - Farmers who had sweet clover pasture last summer for their dairy cows and have provided none for next summer, are planning to sow sweet clover seed in their timothy or blue grass pastures this fall or next spring with the hop of increasing the amount of feed in their fields.

This plan may not work out satisfactorilly as much of the sweet clover seed may be covered too deeply with a spring tooth to grow or it may not be covered at all. If all the sweet clover seed germinated, the chances are that it would be smothered in the spring by the timothy, blue grass and weeds, and for those reasons fail to supply much feed. If sweet clover grows and thrives in a musture of other grasses, cattle that are not accustomed to sweet clover will spend their time with the timothy and blue grass. A more promising plan for a far-

mer who has no sweet clover pasture for next season is to plow a part of his pasture field this fall. make a fine level seed bed next spring about the middle of April or as soon as the field is fit for working, and sow the sweet clover seed without a nurse crop. If the growing conditions are favorable, this plan should give the farmer who trys it an abundance of pasture from the middle of July to the middle of September. Not only that but the field so planted will recover after September and be ready to supply pasture the summer following.

"There is probably no crop that will give a more luxuriant growth

for fall pasture than sweet clover seeded alone," says Wisconsin Bulletin 350. "During the summer of 1925 two head of mature cattle were turned into a half acre of sweet clover on August 4 which had been seeded alone on April 22. They pastured continuously, day and night, for a period of 13 days, when they were taken out to allow the pasture to recover. When they were returned on September 4, they pastured continuously for a second period of continuously for a second period of 16 days, making the total pasture period 29 days. At this rate the total pasture would be two months for two cows.



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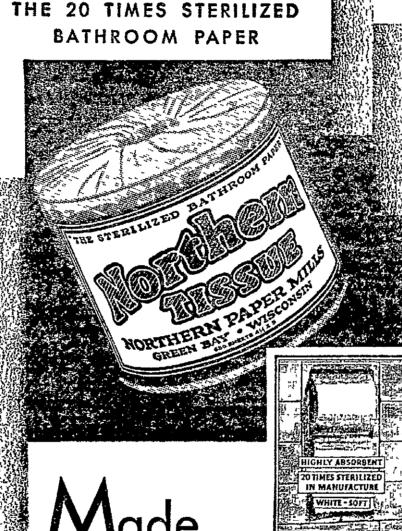
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### MOST CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN **WISCONSIN ARE WET**

Representative George J Schneider in Favor of Repeal

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

pondent.) Washington-Out of 30 Wisconsin candidates for congress in the primaries and in the general election who replied to the questionnaire of the Association Against the Prohlbition Amendment, 29 said they were definitely for repeal of the amendment, and only one was slightly noncommittal.

Waupaca and James A. Frear of Hudson did not answer. Neither did Platt Whitman of Highland, one of Rep. Nelson's opponents in the pri mary. Reps. Browne and Hull were defeated in the primaries by candidates who were known to be "wet" and who had answered affirmative amendment.

Apparently the Wisconsin "wet" congressmen have taken new hope, if the answers made by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton and Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, both renominated, are an indication. he is for repeal of the prohibition

"You doubtless are aware of the fact that I am for the modification of the Volstead act. This question Eighteenth amendment.

tional prohibition, it is advisable to change and to use our efforts to repeal the Eighteenth amendment because I believe that the whole of Andre Kostelanetz, will present prohibition question should ultimate | choral works, including Sullivan's ly be left to be dealt with by the "Lost Chord" and the "Viking Song"

He expressed regret that the house Judiciary seems to be determined not to report out any of the measures for repeal of the amendment on the

an interesting reply, saying: Would say that I have always

been classed as a 'dry' inasmuch as

but the hoped-for cure has proved to he worse than the disease, and I

ed by a referendum. On another list

dent of the association, and Emmet Dougherty, Washington representative, "have in person and in writing expressed their full approval of my

essociation as a "reactionary catspaw of big business" and charged the Wisconsin branch with supporting dry stalwarts as opposed to wet

Other Wisconsin congressional nominees to be voted on next Tuesday who answered that they are for

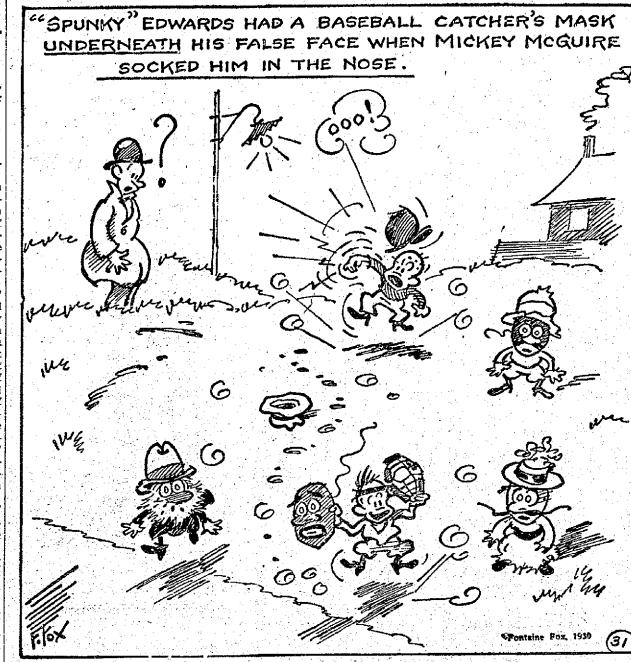
O'Malley, both of Milwaukee, Repubnomince in the second district: Philip Lehner of Princeton and Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Republican and Democratic nominees respectively in the sixth district, for both the rest of this congress and

R. Withrow of La Crosse, Republican nominee in the seventh district to succeed Rep. Hull. Thus every Wisconsin congression-

Nelson and Cooper, are "dry." percentage of answers to the associa-

Uon's questionnaire.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

A free fantasy after "St. James Infirmary" by David Buttolph will be played by an orchestra during stations at 7 o'clock.

In her talk during the broadcast at 9 p. m., Billie Burke, wife of Florenz Ziegfeld a.id fifth speaker in "I have thus far been in favor the series which is presenting wives of modifying the Volstead act to of prominent Americans to the radio permit the manufacture and sale of audience will discuss on the question wine and beer, but believe that in "Can A wife Have a Career?" The view of the apparent failure of na- program will be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations.

A male chorus under the direction by Coleridge-Taylor, during a program to be heard over WMAQ and of representatives committee on the the Columbia stations at 7:30 o'clock.

The voice of Mayor James J. Walker of New York will be heard over With "Mary and Bob" the dra-

and the Columbia network at 8 p. m. The "Meditation" from Massenet's

"Thais" will be played in modern rhythm by Jules Herbuveaux's orchestra on the program to be heard over WTMJ and NBC networks at

Both humerous and sentimental songs will be sung by Winnie Lightner when she appears on a program to be broadcast over WIBO and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

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## ISSUES--HAMMERSLEY

Milwaukee — (49) — Charles E. Hammersley, Democrat candidate for governor of Wisconsin, charged Philip F. LaFollette, Republican no-

Mr. Hammersley said his opponent could not discuss this issue without calling attention to the "appalling increase of state and local taxes from \$22,000,000 in 1905 to \$184,000,-000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930."

"If I am governor" he said, "I will guarantee to the larmer, the worker and the business man a heavy reduction in their tax bills. I will abolish useless offices. I will drive chairwarmers from their jobs. I will relieve travelling state agents from their useless occupations.

"Wisconsin's motto is Forward." The was not as the men and the men If California and New York can erepeal were: William F. Collings of duce their commissions and bureaus, Wisconsin can do the same.

"In these days of jobless men, reshould lead the way.

"I will crush government by fac-

ROB FILLING STATION Racine-(A)-A boy and girl driving a flashy new auto stopped at the Belle City Oil Co., station last night. While the girl remained at the wheel

for the next congress, to succeed the boy ran in, held up Attendant Joe the late Florian Lampert; Gardner Bodi, seized \$34 and fled. Young Ladies Wanted—for

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### STATE RANKS THIRD IN COUNTY PARK WORK

in the nation in the development of a county parks program, Jacob L. Crane, Jr., Chicago, city planner, the program to be heard over NBC told the fourth annual conference of

> Michigan is first and California is second, he said. There are 28 states with enabling legislation authorizing county agencies to purchase and develop county park areas, but only 19 of these states have taken any steps toward that end.

> Crane cited the development of county parks as a movement toward "bridging the gap between city and country. Milwaukee leads the state with 1,592 acres of county parks and Kenosha is second with 525 acres-Other counties rank as follows: Marathon, 184 acres; Douglas, 140 acres; Marinette, 82; Racine, 12; and Door, 8.67 acres.

Racine has the lowest per capita

per thousand inhabitants. Milwaukee is second with three acres. The others rank as follows: Douglas and Kenosha -(A) - Wisconsin is third Marathon, 2.8 acres; Marinette, 2.4 acres. Door county four-tenths of an acre, according to Crane's tabula-

> pany announced today that the plane which was forced to descend in southwestern Morocco vesterday had been repaired and continued with all on board safe.

Early reports saying that two members of the crew had been held for ransom by tribesmen, proved unfounded. The plane, which left Agadir Monday, was bound for the coast with mail for South America.

acre per 1,000 inhabitants, Crane ton. His bride is the former Char-



### THE MAN WITH THE "HAIR-TRIGGER" TEMPER

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RING BOLOGNA, Home-ma		15c
PORK ROAST, Lean Youn	g Pork lb	18c
PORK CHOPS, Lean Cuts.	15	QE.

CUDARYS Sugar Cured Lb. Half or Whole

SUMMER SAUSAGE 15.

BY J. C. GROVE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-The women of America have a chance to be better dressed this autumn at lower cost than they have ever been before. They may have to shop around to do it, but executives in the dry goods and women's wear lines say emphatically it can be done. They add that designers and makers are putting

better work and better materials

into their products than ever before.

This fact is leading women shoppers to the smaller, cheaper and less exclusive stores. The more exclusive, high-priced specialty stores are feeling the effects, merchants say, because even the wealthiest women are attracted to the cheapr stores by beauty of design and ma-

The real sufferers will be the French designers, whose products heretofore have yielded their main revenue from the American trade. American makers are buying a single Paris model and turning out duplicates by the hundreds. They are taking full advantage of American methods of mass production and of modern equipment and the efficiency of American labor.

This plan is far from new but peretofore the duplications have usually been in cheaper materials than those found in the originals, and the workmanship of the French needlevomen appeared to stand alone.

BETTER RAW MATERIALS Now the cost of raw dress materi als and of those used in production of lingerie, shoes, stockings, hats handbags, gloves and other com-

modities is such that the finest materials can be put into the moderately priced garments. The retail cost of these garments varies markedly, according to the location and policy of the store in which they are AT LOWER COST NOW

In this city, for example, the French originals found on Fifth-ave still are high in price as compared Find They Do Much Better with the domestic dresses. The Fifth-ave department stores will seil When They Shop Around the models at a marked reduction from these figures. By the time the smaller and less advantageously located shops are reached, a well made, well finished duplicate of the original in fine material may possibly be bought for 10 per cent of the cost of the latter.

The cost varies directly with store overhead. The shops where prices are cheapest are those which pay lowest rents, which do a cash business and where the customer carries the article purchased away with her. In these shops if alterations are necessary they are made while the customer waits and they are not usually charged for as is the custom in many of the more expensive establishments. These trends, according to whole-

salers who do business throughout the country, are in evidence in nearly every city. The wholesalers add that the merchants never were b-ying so carefully or in such smallquantities as now. They may buy frequently but they take only a few numbers at a time and it is noticeable the number of garment sizes is extremely limited. This is true even in the larger institutions which cus tomarily carry good supplies of the less called for sizes.

Garment producers and wholesalers are consoling themselves with the knowledge that when the depression is over and buying commences really to assert itself there will be a rush to fill department store demands such as has never before been experienced in the history of merchandising in this country.

Hallowe'en Dance and Magic Act at Greenville, Sun.

## SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Best Creamery (With \$1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables) APPLES, for eating or cooking, per bu. .... \$1.15 APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, per peck 49c

per box ..... \$1.89 GRAPEFRUIT, Fancy, per doz. .... 39c

PEARS, Fancy Yellow, Eating or Canning, per peck, **39c.** Per bu. ...... \$1.29 GRAPES, Tokay, 3 lbs. for ......... 25c

LEMONS, Juicy, per dozen, only .... 15c

HEAD LETTUCE, 3 heads for ..... 29c BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 4 lbs. ... 25c

CELERY HEARTS, per bunch ..... 5c CARROTS & RUTABAGAS,

5 lbs. for ..... 15c PARSNIPS & TURNIPS, 6 lbs. for 25c

DRY ONIONS, per peck ........... 25c POTATOES, Good Cookers, Medium

Size, per peck 19c. per bu. ...... 75c POTATOES, No. 1 U. S. Graded, bushel ..... \$1.25

SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs. for .... 25c **SPINACH**, 3 lbs. for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 29c

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Regular or Varieties pkg.

Granulated 100 lb. National Maid Dark Rye - 11/2 lb. Loaf.

It's a treat when served with your Pillsbury or Bag ....

Gold Medal 49 lb.

Hallowe'en Assorted-Black and Orange Jelly Beans or Spiced Drops

PEANUT BRITTLE Our Own Make. 19c

DROMEDARY DATES 2 Plages 39c

**GULDEN'S MUSTARD** 

Come Gain Selected Queens. 32 oz. Qt. Jar

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Jonathans, 4 lbs. 25c Per Box \$2.25 Rome Beauties, Per Box ... \$2.35 Per Bushel . \$1.89

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The well-known Wisconsin "dry" congressmen, however, simply did not answer the questions put by

the association. Reps. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, John M. Nelson of Madison, Marlin Hull of Black River Falls, Edward E. Browne of ly the question on whether they favored the repeal of the prohibition

Rep. Schneider, after stating that amendment, said:

has been submitted to the people of my state by referendum and carried in the affirmative by an overwhelm; ing vote. It was thought by most people until the last year that repeal of the 18th amendment would be impossible of accomplishment and therefore liberals of our state advocated modification of the Vol stead act. I do not mean by this that all those who are for modifica tion are in favor of the repeal of the

Rep. Kading, after saying that he is for repeal and that he has "always been opposed to national prohibition." said:

Volstead act or for a nation-wide WTMJ at 9:30 p. m. Democratic candidate for the seat matic version of 'In the Grip of the said. Kenosha leads with 10 acres lotte Brandt. held so long by Rep. Cooper, gave Mob" will be presented over WMAQ

I hated the old saloon and 50 per cent of the men that ran them. "We all know that the saloon people caused the Eighteenth amendment to be part of our constitution, and I have no grief for the old gang,

am for the repeal of the Eighteenth 'I am working however, with the dry people trying to convince them that I am working with them for a better condition of things, by repeal-

which in my way of thinking is the only hope." of the candidates in the primary for the seat held by Rep. Nelson, was somewhat non-committal, saying that he would support the federal government's policies and be govern-

course on this question." In 1928, Rep. Peavey assailed the

Stevens Point, Democratic nominee in the eighth district, and also the liam H. Stafford and Thomas J.

al candidate is definitely on record, as it is known that the two candidates who did not answer. Reps. Wisconsin gave an unusually high

And most of them seem to fell, with Kershaw of Milwaukee, that "the only thing to do is to eradicate Nite. And Fish Fry. it root and branch."

amendment.

ing this Eighteenth amendment and be heard over WMAQ and the Cogetting back to real temperance, lumbia network at 9 p. m. John S. Donald of Madison, one LA FOLLETTE DODGES

he is classed as for repeal. Apparently Rep. Hubert H. Pea- minee, with having "dodged the vital vey of Washburn has patched up issue of taxation" in addresses to his quarrel with the Association two meetings here last night. Against the Prohibition Amendment for in his reply he referred to his "wet" record in congress and said that both Henry H. Curran, presi-

Republican nominee in this district, ductions in hours of labor, and cuts Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau; Will in wages, the state of Wisconsin fican and Democratic nominess re- tion under an iron neel My opponspectively in the fifth district; John ent dare not discuss this great issue C. Schaefer and William J. Ker. for fear that he may cause constershaw, both of Milwaukee. Republi- nation among a horde of office holdcan and Democratic nominees re. ers. I challenge my opponent to the spectively in the fourth district; F. issue. Let us fight out this great J. Antoine of Prarie du Chein, Dem- question, and I am in this campaign ocratic nominee in the third district, not for personal preferment, but for whose reply was, "Absolutely"; A the welfare of the ordinary citizen of A. Nowak of Juneau, Democrate the state."

### the Wisconsin City and Regional

Planning association at its opening session here last night.

CONTINUE MAIL FLIGHT Paris-(A) The Aero-Postale com-

New York-It is nice to be marired by Mayor Walker. "I hope I'll be the only one ever to come between you," he said posing between Samuel H. Levine and bride for piccounty park acreage to its popula- tures just after uniting them. Letion, with less than one tenth of one vien once played football at Prince-

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### CAMP CLEGHORN BOOKS UNDER FIRE IN COURT

Waupaca -(A)-Whether officers of the Camp Cleghorn corporation have employed inadequate and antiquated bookkeeping methods in handling funds of the corporation, is a question which may be decided in a court action now being heard by Judge Byron B. Park at Wisconsin Rapids.

The corporation owns a tabernacle and plot of ground at the Chain o'-Lakes here, where religious conven tions and church chautauquas are held annually.

As a sequel to the controversy which arose among stockholders of the corporation last year, B. A. Russell of Wausau and W. E. Gleason of Portage, are plaintiffs in a suit against L. A. Millar of Marshfield, secretary. It is understood that several months ago, stockholders asked for a formal audit of the corporation's books and this was denied

Gleason and Russell, it is understood, are determined upon a formal accounting.

Nashville—Increased salaries for ministers so they can afford large families are advocated by the Rev. Kenneth McArthur, field representafive of the American Eugenics society. Giving his views at a meeting of Nashville ministers he pointed out that ministers' sons lead in



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Full 25C

**Brussell Sprouts** Fancy Curly

SPINACH 2 Lbs. 15C Fresh Cultured

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CELERY HEARTS, per bunch ...... 5c CARROTS & RUTABAGAS, 5 lbs. for ...... 15c PARSNIPS & TURNIPS, 6 lbs. for ...... 25c POTATOES, Good Cookers, Medium Size, per bu. 75c 

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Large

Pears No. 21/2 Can Marshmallows

Two Toasting Forks Free!

Marshmallow Cookies Chocolate Pound 25c

Peanut Brittle

**Budded Walnuts** Dish Pan or Pail

POTATOES Antigo Crop Peck ....... 35c

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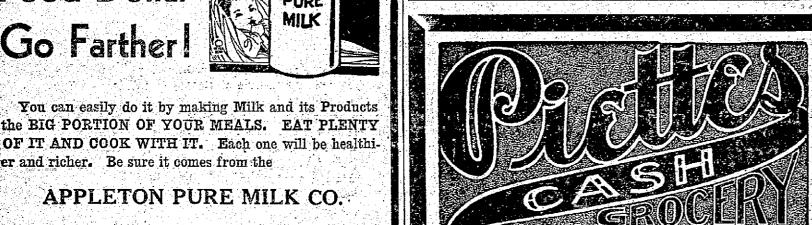
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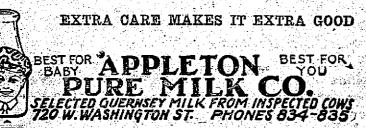
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effect at A&P Food Stores Oct. 27 to Nov. I.

<u>SPECIAL</u>	PRICES Oct. 27 to Nov. 1	PRICES	CHANGE IN PRICE
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL		11.	■ 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR SUNNYFIELD	bag 1.27	11	1. 1.
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD	24½-lb. 65c	830	-18
COFFEE O'CLOCK	pound 23° 3-lb. bag 67°	1	

### FOODS MOST IN DEMAND

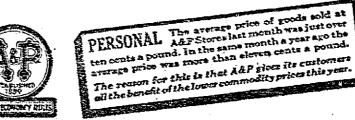
	Ō to	ct. 27 Nov. 1	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE
Dromedary Lemon and Orange P	eel 4-oz. glass jar	19		
Dromedary Dates		216	21¢	
Ginger Ale—Canada Dry				
Cigarettes—Camel, Locky Strike, Cl	esterfield, Old Gald pkg.	111/24	121	-1¢
Iona Tomatoes				
Bokar Coffee				
Red Circle Coffee		29€	39¢	<b>—1</b> 0∉
Grandmother's Wheat Bread	124-oz. loaf	8¢	9¢	—1é
Reliable Peas	No. 2 can	141/26	15¢	
Shredded Cocoanut (bulk).	pound	25c	25¢	
Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50.	sizepound	111/2¢	.1716	<del></del> 6ć-
Fels Napha Soap				
Raisin Bread				
Sandwich Bread		<b>9</b> c	10e	—1c
Sandwich Bread Luncheon Loaf		<b>9</b> c	10e	-1e
Pan Rolls	dozen	7c	8c	—i c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEC		- 11		· · · · ·
Oranges Extra	Fancy Florida	Doz	. 20	g <sub>C</sub>

**Uranges** Lor Zac Dry Onions Fancy 19c Potatoes No. 1 Excellent Quality Peck 39c Head Lettuce Solid Heads 2 For 17c

Celery Cabbage, Radishes, Wax Beans, Shallots, Cauliflower, Artichokes, Cucumbers, Cranberries

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Pork Shoulder Roast 1b. 14c, 17c, 20c DUCKS, Spring ...... 1b. 29c PORK LOIN B. 21c Round, Sirloin or Round, Sirlein or Porterhouse Steak . Ib. 21c HAM, Sugar Cured, 23c SLAB BACON, Sugar Cured ..... b. 27c • 🕂 l'adicates increase in price



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CANNED FOOD Stock your pantry with choice Canned Foods - full flavored. tree-ripened fruits, preserved in rich syrup; wholesome vege-tables packed right after picking to keep their garden freshness. They're at your nearest I.G.A. store at low prices for this I.G.A Canned Foods Sale. PRUNES, Broadway Brand, large size, heavy syrup, Can ..... 21c Dozen lots . . . \$2.45 BARTLETT PEARS, "G" Brand, large cans, Can ...... 23c Dozen lots ... \$2.69 RED RASPBERBIES, Silver Buckle Brand, heavy syrup, large cans. Can ..... 31c Dozen lots ... \$3.59 PEACHES, Broadway Brand, heavy syrup, large Dozen lots ... \$2.69

APRICOTS, Silver Buckle Brand, tree ripened, Can ..... 18c Dozen lots ... \$2.06 ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, Silver Buckle Brand, California, Can ..... 25c Dezen lots ... \$2.90 SLIGED PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle Brand, large Dozen lots ... \$3.48 CUT BEETS, Broadway Brand, large cans, 2 cans .... 25c Dozen lots . . . \$1.42 TOMATOES, Silver Buckle Brand, fancy hand pack, 2 No. 2 cans .... 29c Dozen ..... \$1.68 2 large cans .... \$7c Dozen .... \$2.10 DICED BEETS or CARROTS, Silver Buckle, 2 cans ..... 25c 6 cans .... 70c KIDNEY BEANS, Broadway Brand, .. 3 cans 29c PEAS and CARROTS, Silver Buckle Brand, fancy, Can ..... 19c Dozen lots \$2.10

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Regular bottle 13c Quart bottle 29c
IVORY SOAP 210 oz. bars 23c
3 medium size, 6 oz. bars 21c
P. & G. SOAP 5 bars 16c

I.G.A. MATCHES ..... 6 boxes 17c HERSHEY CHOCOLATE DEAL 1 lb. can Cocoa — ½ lb. can Cocoa ½lb. cake Baking Chocolate Hershey Recipe Book

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2 oz. bottle 23c I.G.A. PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb. sack . . . . 27c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. sack ..... 29c CANE and MAPLE SYRUP, Silver Buckle, 22 oz. ..... GREEN BRER MOLASSES, 1½ size can ... 15c 2½ size can ... 27c MILK, Silver Buckle or Carnation, 3 tall cans 25c PILLSBURY'S

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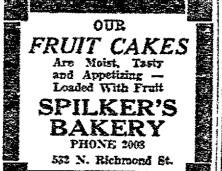
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<b>Specials</b>	Smoked Hams, Small, ½ or Whole, Per Lb.	_
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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#### Terrible Black Cavern!

### By Blosser

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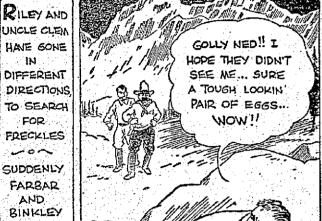
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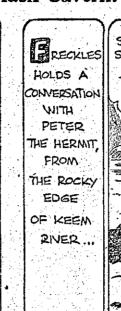
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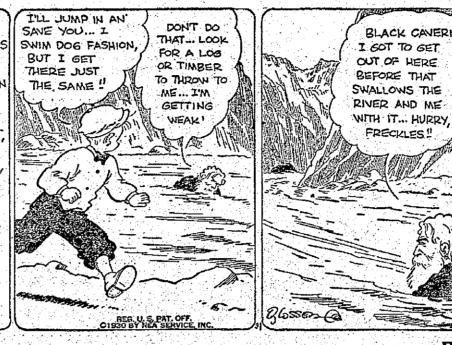
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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is This a Threat?

By Martin









AREWELLS COME TOO SOON. RELUCTANTIX
HILO AND MARY TURN BACK TO THE

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WASH AND EASY TO GO THEIR CAREFREE.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY WAY.

GEE! MARY

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GIRL LIKE

"DEAR MRS. HOOPLE: PARDON MY

The Parting of the Ways SINGAPORE IS BROILING, STIFLING. BUT NOTHING STOPS

By Crane

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# DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

Howard peered down at his rescuer, respect and amusement mir- Say, what is your name?" rored in his eyes.

"I expect you saved my life," he said. "D'you do this sort of thing very often?"

"Oh, all Pancho's men know me, she answered lightly. "They raid

Uncle Jim's cattle, and swap shots with our cowboys; but they wouldn't touch me. Did you have a run-inwith Pancho?" "I suppose you might call it that,"

Howard admitted. "I told him I was tired of his war-wanted to try the European brand. Last night I decided to make my get-away, while he was near the border. I swiped this horse, sneaked through the picket lines, and made a break for it. I knew he'd send after me as soon as I was missed, but figured I'd give 'em the slip before it got light. He was almost too smart for me,

"Forget that almost," she retorted her hazel eyes twinkling up at his tanned, rugged face. No mean judge of character, she analyzed Howard as a man who possessed supreme self-confidence. And he was different from the rough soldiers-of-fortune and casual freelances of the press who constituted the Gringo element in the Mexican armies. Filthy, unshaven, his clothes in tatters, he still managed to convey an impression of smartness.

Her gibe he took in good part. "We'll strike out the almost," he assented "Or rather, we'll substitute you for it. I don't care how well you know Pancho, you took a long chance when you rode into the fire of a pack of loose-shooting valientes. You—just a kid!" She flushed.

"I'm seventeen-that is, almost." "Ah, we've heard that word be fore," he answered, "and my recollection is that you failed to approve

"Anyhow, I'm sixteen," she pro tested. "I don't think that's so

The flush spread from the low forehead to the round, brown throat that poised her small head with an effect of buoyant gallantry.

### WHITE JOINS RADIO GROUP IN SENATE

Washington —(P)— Couzens of Michigan, Dill of Washington and White of Maine loom up as the senate's "big three" in radio legislation this winter.

Wallace H. White, jr., comes to the senate from the house, where he has been a leader for several years in drafting measures for governmental regulation of radio. He was co-author with Senator Dill of the Radio Act of 1927 which created the federal radio commission.

While White is a republican of the conservative type and Dill is a progressive democrat, they have worked together harmoniously on radio regulation.

Senator Couzens stepped into the radio limelight when he introduced his bill providing for the creation of a commission on communications.



BUDGING FROM THE MOB AROUND BA COUNTER, IT TAKES NOT ONLY TWO BUT TOO MANY TO MAKE A BARGAIN!



"I suppose not," he admitted gravely. "I apologize, Miss-Miss-"I'm Alexandra Marley."

"But didn't Jose call you Dag-The color of her cheeks bloomed

rosily once more. "Dick Welling gave me that name -nickname, really."

"Why? Is it a tribute to a bloodthirsty disposition?" "Oh, no." She pointed to a clump

of saffron-brown balls that rose on straight stalks from the crumbling alkali dust of the ground. "Those are what we call dagger-plants. They—see!' She leaned from the saddle, and

swept her hat above the clump and the saffron balls crumbled into a swirl of pollen dust.

"Dick-Mr. Welling-says I'm like that." There was a hint of defiance in her manner. "Always flying to pieces when I get excited."

"I see." The twinkle in his blue eyes belied the solemnity of his manner. "A sign of temper, perhapa—or temperament. But I note, too, Miss —ah— Dagger — that your name plant stands very straight, and meets the wind without bending its \*xcitable head."

"You're poking fun at me!" "I'm not. I applaud Mr. Welling's taste. Who is he?"

"An Englishman. He came to Texas five years ago, and Uncle Jim hired him at a trainer."

"Trainer for what?" "Polo ponies. But, then, it was Dick's idea—to cross thoroughbreds with mustangs."

"Is he, by any chance, Richard Whiton Markley Welling?" "How did you know?"

Howard chuckled in the peculiarly friendly fashion that seemed to be

typical of him. "Well, he was an eight-goal man in his day—one of the best in the

British service. But as I remember, he broke his arm or something-Her eyes were starry with inter-"Lost it, Mr. Howard. Taking a

fence—with the Quorn. And he had to resign his commission, and-and something went wrong I don't know what-he never talks-about it. At any rate, he came out here, and we think he's just splendid. I'm sure Uncle Jim couldn't get on without him." "Lucky fellow," Howard remarked

a trifle bitterly. "It's a good deal to be sure people can't get on without you. But what's the cavalcade?" They had crossed the river, and from the American bank viewed a column of dust careening over the

"Our people," Dagger announced briefly. "Uncle Jim and Dick must have heard the shooting, and they knew I was riding the fence this morning."

"D-you mean to tell me all that troop are your retainers?" "We bed and feed thirty in the

bunkhouse." she replied proudly. "There!" she pointed at the man who rode in the van of the column. "That's Dick. Watch rim ride—and only one arm. He still plays polo-You should see him—trains his own mounts especially, so he can guide them entirely with his knees."

"Do you play yourself?" "Dick's taught me some. Once in while we raise teams among the cowboys, and hit a ball around be-

hind the corral. But I never saw a rcal game." "By Jove, I'd give anything to feel mallet spring under my wrist," Howard exclaimed enthusiastically.

"Fancy passing in half an hour from banditry to polo! I believe anything could happen here on the bor-"Oh, you shall have a game," she cried. And rising in her stirrups,

sent a soprano relp across the "Yeaaaaaay-hoooooo! Dick! Oh, Dick! I've found a pole-player for you." (Copyright, 1939, Duffield and Co.)

lant vagabond bring to the girl to whom he owes his life? See tomorrow's chapter.

What will the advent of this gal-

THE REASON "What's the trouble, John" "I've been disappointed in love." "Is that so? I thought you married Sylvia."

"I did."—Answera NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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### **VAN SWERINGENS** GET CONTROL OF ILLINOIS RAILWAY

Report Indicates They Will Use It as "Bridge" Between Chicago, St. Louis

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-It was reported Thursday that the Van Sweringen railroad interests have secured control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway company and that they will use it as a "bridge" between St. Louis and Chicago for their recently acquired Missouri Pacific lines.

This will be the second road in the same territory that has changed hands this year, each serving to round out railroad consolidation plans. Last spring the Baltimore & Ohis was able to come to an agreement with Chicago & Alton bondbolders and has since taken over the management of the Alton and expects to make it an active part of the new system, proposed along the lines recommended by the interstate commerce commission.

Under the interstate commission's plan promulgated last year, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was allocated to the Chicago & Northwestern. The purpose of this was to give the Northwestern a line to the gulf, which would have been reached from St. Louis over the Mobile & Ohio. The Northwestern never indicated a great deal of respect for this proposal.

OPTION IS EXERCISED

Last spring the Van Sweringens obtained an option on Chicago & Eastern Illinois stock held by the estate of Thomas F. Ryan, which carried with it the controlling interest. This option is now said to have been exercised.

In the past there have been rumors that the Pennsylvania railroad wanted the Chicago & Eastern Illinols. There were also rumors at one time, that the Baltimore & Ohio was The property includes 945 miles of

road from Chicago to Evansvile, Ind., and from Chicago to St. Louis. It penetrates the soft coal districts of southern Illinois. An important element in its value in past years has been its soft coal traffic. Latterly this business has been at low ebb and consequently, the earnings of the road for a number of years have been poor. Last week the 5 per cent general mortgage bonds, which were created in the reorganization of 1921 sold as low as 36. Since then they have recovered about 10 points. The next coupon is due on Saturday. Funds available for it are in the hands of the paying agency.

It is expected that, under the management of the Van Sweringens, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois will receive traffic from the Missouri Pacific lines at St. Louis that help to counter-b-lance the loss that has been experienced in past years on business which the road originated and that under this arrangement the credit of the company will be materially improved. Little doubt is felt but that the interstate commerce commission will give its consent to the purchase by the Cleveland group.

### ASK CITY TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTH

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated in 1932. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has been requested, through a letter from the United States commission in charge of the auniversary celebration, to pledge the support of Appleton for the plans of the commission to commemorate

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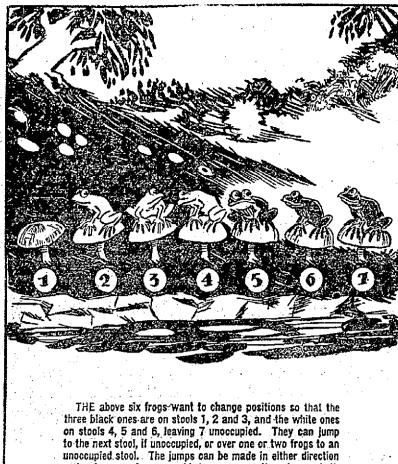
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**NEW YORK POLICE** THROW TEXAS FOR LOSS AFTER LOSS

They're Squaring an Old Grudge and They Mean Business, It Seems

BY LEMUEL F. PARTOS Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Ney York po-Hee, blocking the "buy now" movement in Texas Guinan's night club and trying to drive Texas out of

tnguished skull.

This is Broadway's explanation of the raid on the Club Argonaut, following a series of police line plunges against the Guinan enterprises, wherever and whonever the Lone Star songbird piped up. According to this chronicle, and the main stem oracles will fill you in with names and addresses, a rich and playful burgher was considerably mauled in a clandestine hangout in Longacre-sq about a year

That might have been just another tale of saps that pass in the night, had it not been disclosed that the victim was the pal of one of the boss caliphs of Tammany and a high city official of New York. Furthermore, the police figured that the brass knuckle masseurs were resociates of Texas Guinan in her night club. Three days later, the club was raided and closed. THROWN FOR LOSS

Texas tried to get going again, but the police see, led to have her signals. On every play she was thrown for a loss. It was whispered at the time that the outraged city official had sworn that never again would Texas show on Broad-

Driven from her Arcady, the Evangeline of the night clubs fled to Chicago, where she opened another club. Feeling her way back, she opened a club out on Long Island. With a new stirring in night life and a drift of sagacious Greek money back into the clubs, it seemed to Texas that all might be for given, and she made another "pitch"

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on Broadway, as the carnival men earn their pay. I'm going to give say. Tuesday night's big gingerale drive, as sailing the Guinan setups under the state nulsance act. was the answer of the unforgiving

Texas wisecracked her way merrily through the federal prosecutions of 1928. This determined mobilization of the home town cops, who know their way around in New York, seems like something else again. Texas is mad.

"They are trying to persecute me," she said, "and they " even't got a thing on me. They can't make me quit! I'm going to stay right here and fight 'em. Maybe they don't like my singing. Whether that's a nulsance or not, I'm gotown, are squaring an old grudge ing to stay right here and sing growing out of some mipslaced all I went to, knuckle taps on a certain dis-

"There are plenty of smoke joints the cops can raid if they want to Going?

'em a battle!" Broadway has great respect for

Miss Guinan's fighting prowess but is offering odds against her. Outruthless, they said, and the betting is that Toyng will be erooning and is that Texas will be crooning and scintillating and taking her customary big hand somewh e out in the sticks before the winter is over.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of Gordon J. Trenery, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of October, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said courts on the 15th

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 11th day of November, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Mabel R. Trenery tor the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gordon J. Trenery late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased. of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 16th day of February, 1931, which is the

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Seizures of Missionaries in Remote Places Disturbing to Washington

Washington -(4-)-Concerned over the growing number of cases in which American missionaries in China have become enmeshed in the activities of the so-called Communist bandits, the state department today considered how further to protect its nationals in remote places in the republic.

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heed the warnings of American consults to withdraw to places to safety has caused the state department and the American officials in China, one of the most trying periods in the history of American consulate general at Hankow alone, has protested to Chinese officials during the past 18 months more than 50 times

As a result of their remaining in places designated to them on frequent occasions by consular officers as "danger sopts" four American missionaries were killed during the Near schols and bus service, substantial modern home of 6 rooms and bath Also sun porch. Faces south on large lot 2-car garage. The price is less than \$6,000.00. bandits since Sept. 1, when the Communist activities became acute. Of these, only the Rev. Bert N. Nelson, of Minneapolis, is still in the hands of the brigands.

> His fate and that of the group of Catholic fathers at Kanchow, Kiangsi province, is considered the most serious problem now confronting the state department. These missionaries were repeatedly warned to leave the area and one succeeded in raching a place of safety without rouble. The others elected to remain and virtually nothing as, to heir safety has been heard. Although the records of the state

> department do not differentiate be-

FATE IN DOUBT ...

tween protection cases involving missionaries and businessmen, it is estimated that of the 1,000 still pending between American and Chinese authorities a majority concern missionaries. Yet philanthropic and religious organizations hold only about a quarter of the \$200,000,000 American in-

about one mile from the city of Appleton Price \$6,000. Will trade this for a home in the city of Apnationalities to heed the warnings oftheir consular officers have resulted Tel. 441 in a similar problem for other foreign offices, excepting the Japanese. 85 This is because there are practical-

ly no Japanese missionaries in Chi-

ary personnel forms only one half-

LEGAL NOTICES ime limited therefor, or be forever, barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 17th day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day. or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

said deceased then presented to the Dated Oct. 15th, 1930. ed Oct. 15th, 1980.

By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. BARBER, KEEFE, PATRI &

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY The Board of Trustees of Law-rence College of Wisconsin, a Wis-consin Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Lillian Smith, E. C. Smith and B. C. Koepke, defendant. By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of Oct. 1929 the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the court house at the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsid, on the 21st day of Nov., 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged

premises directed by said judgment o be sold, and therein described as All of Lot Three (3) in Block No. Fourteen (14) of Bateman's Third addition to the First ward of the addition to the First ward of the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, as per deed bearing date of July 22, A. D. 1903, recorded July 23, 1903, in Volume 112 of Deeds on Page \$32, Outagamie County records.

Terms of sale—cash.

Dated Oct. 2, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,

Sheriff of Outagamie Co.

Sheriff of Outagamle Co., MARK CATLIN, Plaintiff's Attorner,

Appleton. Wis. Oct 3-10-17-24-31, Nov. 7. NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Mu-NICIPAL COURT FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY
Mrs. Mary DeGoey Van Den Bruggen and Anzoletta Coates, also written Anzolettie Coates, a minor, by David Horkman, her General Guardian, plaintiffs, vs. John DeGoey, Anna DeGoey, his wife, Citizens National Bank, a national banking corporation, Dr. E. J. Bolinsko, and Butler-Dietzler Hardware Company, a corporation, defendants.

a corporation, defendants.

By virture of a judgment of parby virture of a judgment of par-tition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of June 1930, the subscriber, sheriff of Outagamie county, will sell, at his office in the county iall in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the Sib day of Novers-Wisconsin, on the 8th day of November. 1330, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, the real tstate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fol-

lows:
Lot Number One (1) in Bleck
Number Four (4) of Stoveken's plat,
according to John Stoveken's Addition to the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie crunty. Wiscorsin being the
same premises as described as recommended on page 486 of Volume
115 of Deeds, Outagamie County records. JOHN F LAPPEN

Sheriff of Ontagamic County. BENTON BOSSER & TUTTRUP. MPANY Appleton, Wis. Phone 888. Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10-17-24-31, Nov. 7.

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### Financial And Market News

### TOCK MART AGAIN PRICES ON CATTLE REACH LOW RECORD Sellers, Find It Difficult to TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Bears Confine Activities to Seeking Out Individual Soft Spots

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock market slipped still lower today, bumping the bottom levels recorded ten isys ago.

The decline appeared to meet re sistance around the recent lows, but trading was too sluggish to give a clear indication as to the character of the resistance offered. Bears seemed to confine their activity to seeking out individual soft spots. Bethlehem Steel actually broke in

to new low ground. Radio did likewise, selling off 1½ to 19½. It had previously held firmly at 20. Other shares reaching new bottom levels included Du Pont. Kennecott Childs, and Missouri Kansas Texas, off-about 2, and Gillette, American Metals, Auburn, General American Tank, Crucible Steel, and Canada Dry, off 3 to 5. U. S. Steel sagged 2 to within a point its low. Coca Cola was again heavy, losing 5, and corn products dropped 4. Ingersoll Rand an erratic issue, broke 11.

The drop in Bethlehem was in response to its quarterly earnings statement, showing net of 63 cents ashare. It regained much of its loss as shorts covered later, however Earnings were about in line with expectations, as it has been widely believed that the corporation had earned less than half its quarterly dividend requirements. President Grace's statement that improvement was not yet in-sight, only confirmed recent-analyses by steel trade pub-

The steel industry in these slack times has had large overhead charges in the maintenance of its vastly expanded and modernized plant, but President Farrell of U. S. Steel, in an address at Pinehurst last night, said the millions spent in modernization would be justified by future demands upon this bacis industry, save in those lines were capacity had outstripped potential demand for some years to come. The weekly mercantile reviews

stated that retail trade appeared to be maintaining its volume of earlier in the month, although wholesale trade and manufacturing seemed a trifle quieter. Call money held at 2 per cent, hav-

ing set a record by remaining stationary at that level for the entire month. Although call money has avreraged lower, as recently as Februry 1916, this seems to be the first ime\_the\_official\_rate\_has\_remained, nchanged for so long a period. Last ctober the average - was abo e 6 er cent. The official rate has been mewhat artificial, however, with futside offerings of funds as low as

The further decline of \$101,000,000 in the weekly brokerage loan figures carried the total to the lowest since 1926, in which year the tabulation was started. The New York bank loans to brokers for their own account\_dropped \$30,000,000, against a decrease in all security loans of only \$50,000,000, indicating an increase of=\$30,000,000 in security loans to ofhers than brokers. Some observers interpret an increase in these loans as showing that there has been accumulation of stocks by strong interests. A gain of \$120,000,000 in the New York bank loans under the classification "all other loans" was a little puzzling, as there had been little indication of increased commercial borrowing.

### TRADING IS DULL ON

### New York -(P)- Duliness characterized trading in the bond mar-

ket with the approach of the week end today, and nominal price harges were the rule. The one ustrous spot in the market was the nited States government list where abstantial improvement again resulted from a moderate inquiry.

Bond men watch the trend of United States governments closely for more than any other investments, they accurately reflect the trend of money rates. After a period of hesitancy, governments have forged ahead this week, and the move was interpreted in financial circles as indicating bankers are confident extremely cheap money will continue into the new year.

The favorable conditions for improvement in the bond market are money rate held at 2 per cent light, 100-115 lbs. 8.50-9.75; throw- northern 765-805; No. 1 dark norththroughout October. The monthly outs 6.90. rate, while equaled in August 1924. 1916, when it was 1.88 per cent. In 8.25; fair to good buck lambs \$.75- 775-893; No. 1 Gark hard Montana 14 has not then lower since February, its stability, the rate during October 7.25; cull spring lambs 5.50-6.00; per cent protein 772; to arrive 772; was very unusual, but not unpre- light culi spring lambs 3.60-3.50; No. 1 amber durum 651-73; No 2 codented, for a similar rate, 2 per heavy ewes 2.00-2.50: light ewes 2.75cent, prevailed throughout August, 2.25; cull ewes 1,00-1.50; bucks 1.50-1924, and October, 1918, when the 2.00. figure held steady at 6 per cent. In view of such ease in money bond men were disappointed by the stagmant tone of domestic issues during October.

The source of the principal inquiry for bonds is believed to be benking institutions and, within the past few days, there have been some signs of greater activity in that quarter. The weekly statement of the conditions of New York City member banks shows they purchased \$72,000,000 in bonds other than governments.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Potatoes 112, on track 355; total U.S.

shipments 945. steady, trading fair; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1,50-1.89; Minnesota sacked round whites 156-165; North Dakota sacked round Whites 1.50-1.70; Red River Ohio's 2.79-1.85: South Dakota sacked round whites 1.40-1.50; Idaho sacked 10ssets No. 1, 2,00-2,15; No. 2, 1,75-

# SLIPS TO BOTTOM MART CONTINUE DROP GRAIN MARKET DOWN

Prevent Values from Slipping

Chicago -(R)- With the largest week's supply of porcine stock in the local stockyards since last winter, sellers have found it difficult to prevent values from slipping. A fresh run of 23,000 weighted with 7,000 billed through to packers. brought the week's total to date up to 166,700. The stale supply of 8,-000 was another bearish factor, and early buyers, though in a position to use substantial supplies, offered 5-10c lower prices, Choice heavy butchers were wanted at 9.30 to

Only 2,000 matured cattle, 400 of them forwarded direct to packing nouses, and 2,000 calves made up the fresh run for the day. Demand without pressure, though enough orders were expected to clear the alleys without further

Packers received 4,850 lambs on hrough consignment out of the estimated supply of 17,000. Country ouvers placed many orders for light feeders, but the bulk of the stuff on sale consisted of fat she stock suitable only for packers. No marked price changes were reported at the outset of trading.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P) -(USDA) - Hogs, erately active; steady to 15 lower; rope. 160-220 lbs. off most; bulk 160-200 lbs. 8.90 to 9.25; top 9.45; packing sows 7.50 to 8.25; few, to 8.50.

Light light-good and choice 140 160 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.85 to 9.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 9.00 to 9.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 9.10 to 9.45; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 lbs. 7.50 to 3.50; slaughter pigs-good and choice 100 130 lbs. 8 25 to 9.00.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 1,000; quality mostly on plain order; demand dull for all classes; weak to lower with recent extreme decline or around 1.-00, except on a few outstanding

Slaughter cattle and vealers-Steers, good and choice, 600 - 900 1929. 04. 8.50 to 12.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.50-1175; common and medium, 600 1300 lbs. 6.00 to 8.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 8.50 to 12.50; common and medium 450 to 9.50; cows, good and choice, 5 00 to 7.50: common and medium 3.75 to 5.00; low cutter and cutter 2.75 to 3.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 5.00 to 6.00; cutter to medium 3.50 to 5.50; vealers (milk fed)-good and choice 8.50 to 11:00; medium 7.50 to 8.50; cull and common 5.00 to 7.50.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 6.75 to 9.00; common and medium, 5.00 Sheep, 17,000; \_active, generally

steady, bulk range lambs 8.00 to 8.40 to killers; native ewe and wether lambs mostly 8.00 to 8.25; few 8.50; fat ewes scarce; largely 3.00 to 3.50; feeders 6.25 to 7.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs

90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50 to 8.75; medium, 6.50 to 7.50. All weights, common, 5.00 to 6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, 2.25 to 4.00; all weights-cull and common 1.00 to 2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs., good and choice, 6.75 to

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 2,000—10-25 lower. Fair to good light 180-200 lbs 8.60-8.90; fair to good butchers 200-240 bs. and up 8.75-9.15; prime heavy and butchers, 250 bs., and up 8.25-9.35; unfinished grades 8.00-8.50; fair to selected packers 7.75-8.15; rough and heavy packers 7.00and throwouts 1.00-6.50.

Cattle 600-50-1.00 lower for the week. Steers, good to choice 10.00-11.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to medium 8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50- mixed 763-775; No. 1 yellow 785; No. 6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifars, common to good 3.50-4.00; cras, good to choice 4.75-6.00; cows, medium to good 4.25-4.50; cows, fair to medium 3.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.50-2.85; cows, cuters 3.00-3.50; bulls, butchers 5.50-6.00; bulls, bologna 4.00-5.50; bulls, common 3.00-3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef 65.00-

100.00. Calves 500-steady. choice calves, 140-170 lbs. 8.59-9.50; good to choice. 120-135 Ibs. 5.00-6.00 fair to good

ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75- protein 774-802; 12 per cent protein

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(F)— (U. S. D. A.—Cat-tle, 3.500: slow, draggy, steady to weak: spots lower: choice around 1200 pounds fed steers held above 12.99: few short feds 3.50 29.50; best grassers 8.000; bulk down to 5.00; most cows 3.75@5.75. Heifers 4.50 @6.50: cutter kinds 4.00 and below: low cutters and cutters 2.50@3.25; ket unchanged. Heavy fowls 19; mostly: bulls, uneven, mostly 4.00% 4.50: feder and stocker trader improved few \$ 40@\$.25; common kinds: argely 4509600.

Calves 2,000; yealers around steady: largely 3.00@11.00; few 11.50. Hogs, 14,000: opening slow, early vales butcher and bacon hogs 8.50@ house 1.00-1.25 per 8 lb. bas. Pota-875; mostly 5c to 10c lower than Thursday: top 8.75 paid by sh'ppers 1.75-1.55 cut. Antigos 1.55-1.58 cut. for several leads of sorted 180-225 pound weights; bulk p'as and lights 75-90 cmt. Large 1.03-1 15 cmt. 8.50; packing sows mostly 7.50@8.00; no directs; average cost Thursday; .59. weitht 214.

constraily steady bulk destrable ewe er than restorday. Esta were force, Shangla, 62.22. Montreal 10011 Joins Many 1.80. Colorado sacked brown bean and verher lambs 7.75; throwouts with quotations ranging from un- 15-16. des, McChures and peoples russets 5.5186 (6); mostly 5.75; best notive changed to ic higher. Poultry ruled Great Britain dollars, others in Reliev Hay Wh

# PRICES ON CHICAGO

Bottom Drops Out as Reports Reveal Bumper Crops of New Corn

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P)-Bottom most prices reached by corn heretofore this season were outdone today. Quotations on May and July deliveries of corn did the record-breaking. A maximum drop of more than fc a bushel was suffered, largely as a result of advices that ideal weather has brought about rapid curing of the new corn crop and that harvest has made unusual progress, with indications that most of the corn will be out of the fields before the end of another week. Oats also, broke the season's low price record.

Lower prices witnessed for corn today harmonized with expectations of pit observers who maintained that corn is a notoriously one way market and who added that no reason had shown up yet to alter the recent general trend of corn values to a lower level. In some quarters the governing factor at this time of year usually increase to a decided extent. On the other hand, likelihood of any important amount of corn being imported was belittled by various gade experts, the ground taken that Europe's corn crop is short this season and that Argen-23,000, including 9,000 direct; mod-tina's usual outlet for corn is Eu-As a rule wheat traders today

took their cue largely from action of corn. There was more or less purchasing of wheat, however, against simultaneous selling of corn and this steady the wheat market. Anxiety about the wheat crop uncertainties in Argentina counted also as a sustaining factor in the wheat market. Oats sympathized with other cereals. Corn receipts in Chicago today aggregated 227 cars, against 108 cars

a week ago and 77 cars at this time last year. Arrivals of corn today at primary centers today taken as a whole were 707,000 bu., compared with 516,000 bu, a week ago and 351,-000 bu. at the corresponding time in

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	CHICAGO (	GRAIN	TABL	E -
	Chicago —(AP)-			
		High	ı Low	Close
	WHEAT—			
	Dec old	.77g	.763	.767
	Dec new	.78	.769	.771
	Mar old		.80%	.81
	Mar new	-824	.80%	.81%
	May old	.839	.823	.823
	May new	.83¥	823	.83
	July	.849	.83	833
	CORN-	-		
i	Dec old	.743	.743	.73 🖥
	Dec new			
i	Mar old			
	Mar new	.78s	.762	
į	May old	.803	.783	.782
ļ	May new	.80%	.79	.79
1	July OATS—	.81 <u>₹</u> `	.80 <u>‡</u>	£08.
	OATS—			
i	Jec old	$.35_{6}$	.34%	
	Dec new		.34§	.343
ł	Mar old	.37g	.361	.36∄
	Mar new May old	.374	365	.362
	May old	.38%	.373	.37%
1	May new	.39	.375	.375
ł	RYE—			- ;
1	Dec old	.481	. 473	.47g
1	Mar old	.523	.513	.519
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1	May old May new	.54	.53≩	.537
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(P)-Wheat, No. 1 northed 72; No. 4 mixed 673-683; No. 5

No. 5 yellow 67-691; No. 6 yellow 64- tures each. 672; No. 3 white 803; No. 4 white 712-723; No. 5 white 703-711; No. 6 white 66-68%; sample grade 59-64%; Old Corn No. 1 mixed 773; No. 2 2 yellow 773-78; No. 3 yellow 77-78 No. 5 vellow 75: No. 6 vellow 753-753: No. 2 white 882; No. 3 white 872; No. 4 white 871.

Oats No. 2 white 351-1; No. 3 white 351; No. 4 white 341. Rye No. 1, 58,

Timothy seed 8.25-8.50. Clover seed 15.00-22.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis (P) Wheat-receipts 242 cars; compared to 84 a year. aMrket i cent lower. Cash-No. 1 ern 15 per cent protein 77g-80g; 14 Sheep 200-steady. Good to choice per cent protein 771-801; 13 per cent amber durum 674-728; No. 1 red durum £6§; Dec. 73}; March 75};

May 787. Corn-No. 3 yellow 70-72, Oats-No. 3 white 204-208. Barley-39-55. Rre-No. 1, 451-481.

Flax-1.65-1.72. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(P)-Butter, market steady, tubs, standards 34-34½: extras 36: eggs market unchanged. Fresh firsts 29-39. Poultry live: marlight 14; springers 19; leghorn springers 16: leghorn troilers 16; turkeys 24: ducks 19; geese 14. Vegetables market stealy unchanged. Becis 11.00-12.99 ton; cabtage 7.40-8.00 per ton. Carrots 10.00-12.00 per ton. Tomatoes hot

Idahos 2.25-2.50 cwt. Onions small CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -P- Butter was weak I weak and prices were lower.

Mrs. Minnie Stull, above, 30-year old widow, is held in jail at Princeton, W. Va., for grand jury action on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing her eight-year-old stepson. Mickey Stull, by pushing him into a tub of boiling water, the accusation having been made by the child just before he died. She denies

Held For Murder

### **CURB MARKET DROPS:** TRADE STANDS STILL

List Offers Good Resistance to Small-scale Bear Pres-

New York-(A)-The dullest trading in weeks found the curb market shading off today. Activity was so Beth Stl circumstance helped at times to dormant after an early flurry of selling that operations were frequently at a standstill and the ticker had many idle minutes. In general, the list offered rela-

> tively good resistance to small-scale bea rpressure and liquidation the outstanding soft spots were comparatively quiet issues which normalfy have a thin market. In the avorites, the declines were hardly more than fractional. Minor losses appeared in such utilities as Electric Bond and Share, Utilities Power and Light and United Light "A." American and Foreign Power warrants and American Superpower were firm.

Industrials and specialties were quiet. Declines of about a point in Diamond Match New, Noranda, Zonite Products. Douglas Aircraft and Lily tulip Cup in small turnovers was partially offset by firmness American Cynamid "B," Marconi International and A. O. Smith, which rallied. apoint or two.

Oils sagged. A drop of only § was sufficient to send Gulf into new low ground for the year. Standard of Indiana and Cities Service also eased fractionally. Vacuum lost a point. Call money renewed on the curb at 22. per cent. A few dealers reduced rates on longer term bankers acceptances.

### WALL STREET

New York - Agricultural income for the current year will fall roughly \$2,400,000,000, or 19 per cent, under that of 1929. Standard Statistics Co. estimates in a survey. This forecast is based largely on recent official crop reports, giving effect only to the percentage of the various crops actually marketed and to prices prevailing during the marketing seasons, wherever obtainable,

Warner Bros., Pictures, Inc., and ern spring 79. New corn No. 3 mix- First National Studios plan to reopen within 30 days to begin pro-7.25; pigs, 90-120 lbs \$.00-8.50; govt. mixed 66-68; No. 6 mixed 64-65; No. duction of the 1931 picture program, 3 ylelow 712-722; No. 4 yellow 68-71: which calls for 40 to 50 feature pic. Drug Inc

A meeting of stockholders of the Eat Ax & S Winslow Lanier International Corp. has been called for Nov. 21 to vote El Pow & Lt on liquidation. On Oct. 25 the corporation had cash and marketable sccurities of \$6,015,503, equal to \$55.57 a share, and also unlisted securities of \$2,426,763, equal to \$22.42 a share.

heavy construction and engineering field during the past week, Engi neering News-Record reports.

New York -(P)- Stocks: Weak; several pivotal shares at new lows. Bonds: Irregular, relis mixed in quiet trading.

trading. Foreign exchanges: Steady; Canadian casy. Cotton: Lower, wall street and

western selling. Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Coffee: Lower, easier Brazilian Gt West Sug markets. Grigsby Grun

ter wheat culimate. Corn: Hass; Dearleb crop and weat Hershey Choc ther advices. Cattle: Weak to lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York - (P) - Foreign exchanges s'endy Great Britain de Ind Ref mand, 4 % caldee. 4. 55; 59 day bills on banks 4.83%; France Gemend 3.22 7-16 mahles 3.92; Italy demand

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### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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Vick Fin EARNINGS

New York-OP)-Amerada Corp. today reported for the September 221 212 212 quarter net income, including profit 493 from the sale of one-half interest in 651 651 651 the Kettleman Hills lease to Union 203 297 40 C'l Co. of California, totaled \$3.772,-651 631 631 810, equal to \$4.09 & share, com-10 pared with \$477,645, or 52 cents a share, in the preceding quarter. In the third quarter last year, the company reported net income, including about \$1,900,000 received from Dixie 148 147h 1471 Oil Co. As part payment for one-50% 472 481 half interest in non-productive lease-51 51 holds in Oklahoma and Kansas, to-201 131 191 thied \$2,259,185, or \$2.45 a share. Ex-134 131 131-3 cluding the amount received from 129 136 137 Dixie Oil Co., net income for the 332 323 324 third quarter was equal to 39 cents

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42 42 41 Aulurn Automobile Co. and subscidiaries for the quarter ended Aug. 737 31. had net income of \$178.924. equal to 97 cents a share, against \$1,-101 101 101 112,715 or \$9.72 a share, in the like Di quarter last year. Calumet and Hecla Consolidated

Copper Co. had third quarter net equal to four cents a share before depletion, against seven cents a

-twins 17%; daisies 18%; long horns ported third quarter net of \$553.588 before subviolary dividends, against

CLUB CURE

Glascow - Time was when the two rival gangs of this city would

induice in the bloodiest of bat" a fered 700 boxes of cheese for sale But a local clergyman has succeeded on the Farmer's Call board Friday. in forming them into a club, which Oct. 24. Sales: 100 daisses 165. 500 Waupata, Wis. -2; (USDA) meets in a church hall, and provides longhorns 15%. 612 -Shipments yesterday: Wisconsin 35; in boxing, football, swimming, and 221 221 United States 948. Wisconsin mar- concerts an outlet to the energies cheese were offered for sale on the 22 223 ket dull no sales reported. Chicago: that were formerly expended in more Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, 81 81 arrived 111 cars; steady; Wisconsins, dangerous contests,



#### TION 5 YEAR RECORD

TRI-CONTINENTAL CORPORA-

The Tri-Contin ental Corporation was formed in the latter part of December 1929 through a consolidation of the Tri-Continental Allied Corporation and Tri-Continental Corporation. The company is an investment trust with broad powers to buy or sell and underwrite securities of any kind. It has investments with concerns operating in North and South America and Europe.

The assets and portfolios of the predecessor orporations were taken over at cost or at market valuation

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TRI CONTINENTAL CORPORATION								

whichever was lower. The concern is managed by its officers and directors. Six of the 15 directors are members of J. & W. Selleman & Company. The portfolio as of March 1, 1930

included holdings of short term municipal bonds, domestic bonds, for eign bonds, preferred industrial stocks, preferred utilities stocks, and preferred railroad stocks. The common stock listings included investments in banking and insurance concerns, industrials, public utilities, railroads and other securities. There is no funded debt. Capital

stock outstanding consists of \$43,-\$65,000 in 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value and 2,020,158 shares of no par common The preferred votes share for share with the common. Dividends are being held regularly on the preferred stock at the required rate. No dividends have been paid on the common. The company showed an indicated loss of \$723,574 for the period from January 1 to June 30. Net income from investments only amounted to \$1,341,921.

1930 total assets As of June 30, amounted to \$83,495,004 of which \$5,924,695 was represented by cash and call loans, Liquidating value : pplicable to the common amounted to \$15.45 a share.

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### PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

London-(A)-The prince of Wales, in his role of traveling salesman for old England, will cover much of the territory visited by President-elect Hoover on his South American tour in a trip which his royal highness will undertake early next year.

The royal heir's complete itinerary and even the date of his departure caunot be state definitely, since both are still subject to change, Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary, said at Saint James's palace today.

Sir Godfrey did specify the Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Cuba. as nations winch the prince will visit ."There is a possibility of his royal highness entering the Argentine by way of the west coast of South America," he said.

In the even this plan is to be carried out the royal party will leave England probably in December on an ordinary passenger steamer, going direct to Havana. CHICAGO PRODUCE

#### Chicago-(A)-Butter, 7,781, weak; creamery-extras 35; standards, 34;

extra firsts 34-34%; firsts 30%-32; seconds 29-29h. Eggs, 3,215, firm; extra firsts 32-33; fresh graded firsts 29-30; fresh current receipts, 24-27; ordinary current receipts 20-23. APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

#### MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers CATTLE-

Steers, good to choice ...... 6-8
Cows, good to choice ..... 4-6
Canners .... 3 Cutters ..... 4
VEAL (Dressed) 

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VEAL (Live)—
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lbs per lb. 3-10
Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs.) per lb. ...... 8-9 Small calves, per lb. ..... 6-7 HOGS—(Live)—
Choice light butchers .....84
Medium weight butchers .....84
Heavy butchers ......54

HOGS-(Dressed)-Choice to light butchers .... 12 Medium butchers .... 12 SHEEP—
Sheep, live ... 5 Dressed ... 18
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Hen (live) 5 lbs. and over .... 16

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Broilers (dressed) 23 Broilers (live) Leghorus 13 Broilers (dressed) Leghorus 20 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Leithen Grain Co. (Prices paid to Farmers)

share in the preceding quarter and Wheat, bu. Soc of 1923.

Western Dairy Products Co. and Buckwheat, per cwt. Sign Western Dalry Products, Inc., re- Barley 5to Flas, per cwt. \$2.50 ported third quarter net of \$553,588 Selling Price at Warehouse

(All quotations are on basis ef 183; young Americas 154; brick before subvidinty dividends, against 182; hmburger 21-22; Swiss 27-20.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington —(A)— Treasury receipts for Oct. 23 were \$4.472,191 \$9; port; 3 ret loss of \$9,980, against ret expend tures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter fixed Sept. 9, respenditures \$7,271,487.77; balance income of \$559,464 in the like quarter last hundred pounds)

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### PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Ninsteen factories of-

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### EASY VICTURY FOR LA FOLLETTE SEEN BY RECENT TREND

Republican Nominee Should Win Election Next Week by 100,000 Votes

BY EWALD L. ALMEN

Madison -(A)- If the trend of Wisc nsin elections during the past six years is carried in the the November election, Philip LaFollette, Republican nominee will win the governorship by a plurality of approximately 100,000 votes.

Election figures compiled by secretaries of state since 1924 show that each election results in practically the same proportionate vote. In the 1924 primary John Blaine polled 230,985 votes for governor or approximately half of 466,578, the total vote cast for all candidates. In the 1924 general election Blaine won the governorship by polling 312,225 out of the 796,432 votes cast.

Similarly, in the 1926 primary Fred Zimmerman polled 215,546 out votes. of 490,432 or almost half of the total votes cast. In the general election of that year Zimmerman ran up a 350,927 vote or more than half of the 552,912 total.

The 1928 election varied the trend on only slightly although the presidential contest brought a new record in votes cast in Wisconsin. Walter Kohler polled 224,421 votes in the 1928 primáry or slightly more than one-third of the total vote which stood at 557,061. In the regular election, however, Kohler polled 547,738,

or more than half of the 989,148 to-

With LaFclette conceded one of the strongest Progressive Republican candidates in years, Charles Hammersley the Democrat' standard bearer, can scarcely hope for a favorable change in the trend of voting. The modern history of Wisconsin elections show a weak Democrat followi in "off-election" years.

In the 1924 primary, Democrats polled 21,590 votes but in the ganeral election there were 317,550 votes in the Democratic column. The wide gap between the primary total and that of the regular election was apparently caused by the presidential election. Democrats mustered only 16,510 votes in the 1926 primary as compared with 461,076 for Republican candidates. The regular election that year found Democrats with 72,627 votes. Republicans polled 350,927 in addition to 76,507 votes cast for Charles Perry, who ran for governor as an independent Republican:

The 1928 regular election found Democrats counting 394,368 votes as compared with 547,738 for the Republican candidates. Despite the vote-getting abilities of Alfred Smith, candidate for president, the Democrats were still behind the Republicans by approximately 100,000

While Republicans have consistently gained ground for the past six years, the Socialist and Prohibition parties have failed to maintain their former marks. Socialist votes de clined from 45,268 in 1924 to 40,293 in 1926 and 36,924 in 1928. The Prohibition part polled 11,516 in 1924 and fell to 7,333 in 1926. In 1928 Prohibtion candidates mustered only 6,-477 votes.

Although Progressive-Republican leaders have warned against general apathy towards the general elec-

### **Hughes Points Out Chief** Difficulty Off U.S. System

Washington -(P)- Chief Justice Hughes said in an address here Thursday that the greatest difficulty in the American system of government is not in maintaining the proper balance between nation and state but in "reconciling" the interests of the community and the "require

ments of individual liberty and private initiative from which are derived the collective strength and pro-

Speaking before the newl: organiz ed Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners, the chief justice said:

"It has been characteristic of our civilization that adaptions of the les-

tion next week, past election statistics would indicate an easy victory for LaFollette. His strength was shown in an undisputable manner In the primary election when he defeated Gov. Kohler by approximate ly 127,000 votes.

al structure are generally belated and it was a long time before public opinion could be sufficiently convinced of the need of administrative agencies with broad powers in order to enforce standards which legislatures found it impracticable to apply directly."

If an agency like the Interstate Commerce commission had been astablished earlier "we would have been spared many of the most difficult of our present problems," he

Despite an experience which should have been disillusioning, he continued, "we are still likely to be fascinated by paper plans, and to forget that our ultimate interest is not in this or that political program, but in finding that rare combination of intelligence and rectitude without which any program of administration may prove to be a curse."

Effective judicial procedure, he

#### FINISH PLANS FOR YACHT CLUB PARTY

Plans have been completed for the annual ball of Appleton Yacht club at Terrace Gardens on Nov. 11. Armistice Day, according to Leo Schroeder, general chairman. Music for dancing is to be furnished by the Terrace Gardens orchestra. A special program is being arranged by the committee.

said, is "much more a matter of tradition than of specific rule.

"Perhaps there is no greater need, speaking of the bar generally." he added, "than professional self-res traint, and this is most readily appreciated when men of ability are brought into constant and intimate association.

"One of the reasons for the success of the British administration of justice is the compactness of the bar," he said.

The first annual meeting of the practitioners was attended by 350 members from all sections of the United States. C. C. McCord, former Interstate Commerce commissioner, was elected president.

### Common Co To Think

Starting next week, a dollar v begin to look like two, and a \$ like the eighth wonder to member of the common council. Prelimina to the preparation of the annu budget, committee chairmen and partment heads have been asked turn in a list of their estimated penditures for 1931

After all reports are in a post m tem will be held by either the nance committee or the entire co cil, meeting in an informal way, a tentative budget will be prepa on the basis of the tax levy and o

er prospective recipts. The final decision on the bud cannot be made until after the st and county taxes have been de mined, so the budget will not be proved until the Monday follow the meeting of the county bos The county board will be in sess from Nov. 11 to 22, so on Mond

### White Cordurov Neckwear \$1.95

The very newest and smartest neckwear is white corduroy and it is not expensive. \$1.95.



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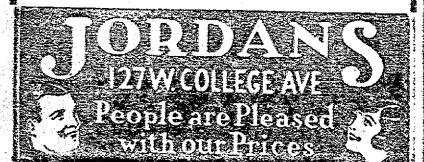


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